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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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2003 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, October 14, 2003
Vol. 120 No. 43
\$1 including GST

Wetland to turn into housing

*Dysart
approves eight
new lots on
'provincially
significant'
wetland*

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Dysart's only designated provincially significant wetland will now have eight new lots on its shores.

Elephant and Benoir Lakes, including the York River were once deemed to be at capacity unless a developer undertook an environmental study to prove otherwise. The owners of a large tract of land along the York River near Elephant Lake, operating under Lands of 865026 Ontario Limited, have done just that. The owners hired consultant Michael Michalski, of Michalski Nielsen Associates, to do a heritage evaluation to prove they could subdivide their land into eight lots for development without significantly negatively affecting the surrounding wetland.

At a recent council meeting Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, where the new lots will be in relation to the wetland and she replied "in it." She said the wetland is not the on-land sort but consists mainly of mats of floating weeds and vegetation in the water. The area however

See **Elephant** page 11



DARREN LUM/Echo

Giving thanks

Sir Sam's Ski Area held its annual open house for hundreds of people on Saturday, Oct. 12. People were treated to beverages and use of the chair lift for viewing the autumn colours. A draw was held for a snowboard and lift passes were available for purchase at reduced rates.

The race for reeve in Dysart

*Consensus on managed forest
a priority: Murray Fearrey*

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The managed forest taxation quandary is one of the most pressing issues that the next Dysart et al council has to deal with, says Murray Fearrey who wants to be the reeve to resolve the problem.

"It's a critical issue. There's been misunderstanding and misuse of information, I believe. It's clear from day one that Dysart and I are in support of MFTIP (Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program). My position has not changed. I still support the way it was originally implemented," says Fearrey.

He added that he was part of discussions with then Minister of Natural Resources Chris Hodgson when the Tory government re-issued the program. The program gives property tax breaks to landowners who agree to a managed forest plan. He said it does

See **'We need'** page 6

*Ready to make a contribution
to community: Jerry Walker*

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Jerry Walker's been waiting for a day to ride his Harley to council but since he first started as a municipal councillor for Dysart et al in 1990 the opportunity hasn't come - yet.

Walker currently sits on council as Ward 2 councillor but is running to be reeve against political veteran Murray Fearrey. Walker says that Fearrey has done an admirable job but thinks he can make an equally good contribution during the next term. He says he received a number of calls after announcing he was not going to run as a councillor and it was ratepayers who convinced him to run for reeve.

He has been involved with community organizations such as Rotary, Kinsmen and Boy Scouts. He is currently the Dysart repre-

See **Dysart** page 6



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A proud day for the Forgraves

Drag Lake resident Peter Forgrave will be beaming with pride next week when his brother Tom receives an honorary doctorate from St. Stephen's College at the University of Edmonton. Tom began his career as a small-town United Church minister but soon began a different type of ministry – working with the Edmonton city government and then the provincial government as an assistant deputy minister. He played a key role in drafting Alberta's municipal act, which was used as the foundation of Ontario's new act. He also helped to develop the Yellowhead route. Congratulations to the entire family.

Please note that the book launch for Bob Popple's new book on the late Ethel Curry is Wednesday, October 15 at Bonnie View Inn at 7 p.m..

Music, music, music: The Lindsay Concert Foundation launches its new season on Saturday, October 18 at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. Astounding violinist Corey Cerovsek will join Sinfonia Toronto under the baton of Nurham Arman. Curtain time is 8 p.m.. To guarantee your ticket call 1-877-888-0038. Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$15 for youth. Jazz singers Bonnie Brett and Melissa Stylianou open the new jazz series at Peterborough's Market Hall at 7:30 p.m. on October 19.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

They will be accompanied by pianist Richard Whiteman, with Steve Wallace on bass, Ted Warren on drums and John MacLeod. Call 705-745-1870 or 705-743-8750. True North Brass will perform in Lindsay on November 1, but audiences are reminded that the last concert with this popular band was sold out so they should phone 705-328-0587 to reserve tickets.

Youth counsellor Dino Paoletti will lead a discussion on how to make schools, workplaces and communities safer for lesbian and gay youth at the Peterborough Lions Club Centre on October 28. To register call Mary Jago at Kinark Child and Family Services, 705-743-7002 ext. 303.

Bobcaygeon has two fun upcoming events. There is a haunted village tour at 85 Dunn Street on October 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 705-738-6163. On November 1 the Victoria Place Clubhouse hosts an annual crafts sale and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 705-738-0345.

Logger ordered to pay \$20,000 for illegally cutting crown timber

A Haliburton logger has been fined \$5,000 after pleading guilty to harvesting timber in a Crown forest without a licence.

Robert Parker, 57, was also required to pay \$15,000 as compensation for the value of the wood harvested and the cost of the investigation. He was prosecuted under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act.

Acting on a tip, Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) investigators found Parker had cut a large amount of timber in Monmouth township, Haliburton County. The investigation revealed that most of the wood was sold to U.S. buyers. All Crown timber taken under licence must be manufactured in Canada.

The harvesting of timber from Crown land is regulated by the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Whether logging or just collecting firewood, a licence is required. Violators face a fine of up to \$100,000 and the loss of wood that was taken.

The public is encouraged to report natural resource violations to the local MNR office, or anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Marijuana bust

A 38-year-old man and 32-year-old woman were charged on October 7th for growing marijuana and possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Police found 66 lbs of marijuana bud worth \$165,000 in garbage bags and on drying screens in the basement of a residence in Glamorgan Township. Police also found marijuana plants growing behind the residence.

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Council needs to be more open, says reeve hopeful Chuck Viner

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Chuck Viner wants to open up the operation of Highlands East council to more public scrutiny and create a better flow of information from staff to council should he be elected as reeve.

Currently serving as deputy-reeve and Ward 3 representative for Glamorgan township, Viner says he has lived on both sides of the fence. He and his wife Bea were cottagers for 15 years while working full-time in Oshawa, although she was originally from Gooderham. They made the switch to permanent residency just outside Gooderham in 1991 when they began an insurance business here. Now retired Viner says he understands the needs of cottagers, full-time residents and businesses.

Politics was always an interest but it was not until 1994 that Elva Bates, then Glamorgan reeve, convinced him to run for municipal politics. He sat on council as a councillor, deputy-reeve and briefly as reeve before the amalgamation and his role as deputy-reeve for Highlands East.

Viner says there are very important decisions for the future of the municipality to be made in the next term and he is not satisfied with the way Highlands East is operating. He says too many decisions are made by staff instead of council, there is not enough public input and too many decisions are made behind closed doors. He used the example of the new proposed water system for Wilberforce and says he still has not been given the answers about how it ballooned from \$700,000 to \$1 million.

His biggest pet peeve is "consultants." Viner said they have good, trained staff who should, for exam-

ple, be able to do a roads study without having to hire a consultant, which the municipality did during this last term. He acknowledged there are some areas such as water biology or landfill sites that require specialized consultants to meet legal requirements. He insists, however, the council could work harder at using local staff or council knowledge before hiring consultants who "keep asking for more money after delays like lawyers who constantly get cases remanded to get more money from clients."

He lists his political accomplishments of the last term as persuading council to preserve the Gooderham library and post office service, and changing council's position to one of non-support for a proposed asphalt plant in Irondale. He also sits on the Community Policing Advisory Committee and Haliburton County's accessibility committee, which has recently filed its first inventory of municipal building shortfalls.

At the county level he says the biggest issue is landfill management. He said Lakefield Research has advised the county there are 20 years left before the county runs out of landfill space - a timespan he describes as "nothing." Viner says the county has to look at oxidization or another technology long before 20 years is up and is an advocate of taking waste management issues to the upper tier.

Viner is also a huge advocate of local events. He said Horseshoe Days ran at a deficit of \$1,500 this year but generated a tremendous level of interest in Gooderham.

"Horseshoe Days attracted more people than we've seen in years. The gas pump ran out of gas, the bank machine ran out of money. That's a larger economic spin-off. So is the \$1,500 deficit well spent? I think so."



Chuck Viner says his biggest pet peeve is consultants.

It's time to give back: David Burton

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Four generations of David Burton's family have been enjoying the Highlands and now he feels it is time to invest back into the community by running for reeve in Highlands East.

Burton is currently the Wilbermere Lake Association president, a volunteer fire fighter, and president of the Algonquin Gateway Business Association. He has also been working with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network to develop the IB & O trail and a canoe route through Highlands East.

His campaign slogan is "for all the people" and he aims to make council more receptive to everyone in the municipality. Burton has promised if elected to hold council meetings in all wards and be very available to constituents. He would also be interested in investigating the possibility of creating one lake association as a committee of council to represent all lake associations in Highlands East.

By no means a novice to municipal politics, Burton served six years on the Oro-Medonte council. He said his council also went through amalgamation and the implementation of 911 so he understands the growing pains Highlands East is currently under going. Burton has also participated in the official plan public meeting process locally and says he is looking forward to further investigating the document as well as working toward the development of a new comprehensive zoning bylaw.

His experiences in business as a well contractor and owner of a water bottling company have also given him many opportunities to work with all levels of government from the perspective of a businessman, as well as a municipal politician. He says in his business he has always been very environmentally conscious and would as reeve pursue environmentally-friendly industry for the area.

When it comes to the obligation of a reeve on county council, Burton says in his previous county the upper tier took over waste management and aggressively pursued recycling, an issue currently being debated by Haliburton's county council.

"I'm not sure what all the issues are at the county level. Let me get in there and find out," says Burton.

Burton's campaign is not based on specific issues but is rather a more personal commitment to ratepayers to create a more open council and to be open to public input. He has pledged to generate greater interaction between ratepayers and council.

His biggest concern is for fire safety and emergency services protection which he would like to see improved in Highlands East. He says there should be an ambulance service central to the municipality. He thinks he could provide a stronger voice on county council to achieve that goal.

He also believes the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, for which Highlands East ratepayers pay, should provide more service to eastern businesses and have more of a presence there.



David Burton's family has been cottaging here for 50 years.

Keith Tallman loves his job as reeve and is willing to fight for it

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Keith Tallman wants to finish the job he started as reeve of the newly amalgamated Highlands East, working on some of the municipality's major planning, water, roads and fire department projects.

"I had decided after the last election that that would be it but the citizens talked me into running again," says Tallman.

However, after talking to the current Highlands East reeve one quickly gets the sense there is unfinished business he is itching to tie up.

After 33 years in municipal politics, he holds the

record in Haliburton County for being in public office the longest. The list of his accomplishments is significant, including playing a founding role in the arena, curling club, fire department and Mapleview Complex in the former Monmouth township, where he served as reeve for 22 years.

The first three years of the new amalgamated Highlands East have been busy and productive he says. They have a new official plan to

approve and are working on a new comprehensive zoning bylaw, while at the county level he has participated in the development of a county official plan as well.

Tallman is keen to see a deal go through with the provincial government for a 20-year debenture that would allow the municipality to surface treat or hard top 100 km of roads in the next three years - a deal he estimates will save Highlands East \$200,000 a year in dust control, gravel and grading. He says not applying dust control will also present an environmental savings.

On the environmental side Tallman was criticized earlier in the year for not taking a strong enough role in a citizen's fight against a proposed asphalt plant in Irondale but he maintains he has a strong environmental protection record. He is hoping to see the completion of a septage trench project, currently held up by an Ontario Municipal Board appeal, so that septage is no longer spread on fields and is less costly for residents.

Another future challenge will be to finance a new water project entailing the development of six new wells in Wilberforce. Water from the new wells will be combined with water from the existing well that the Ministry of the Environment has now deemed to have too high a level of uranium. The combined water source will bring the uranium levels into compliance, says Tallman, but will cost an additional \$40,000 a year in water testing to meet provincial standards. All three levels of government will be involved in cost sharing.

At the county level, Tallman says "We don't feel looked after", but he has no desire to leave Haliburton County either. He said that the opposition the rest of the county had to parts of Highlands East being policed out of Bancroft leaves a bad taste in his mouth. He would like to see at least one if not a few of the officers from the Minden detachment live in his municipality to create more visibility.



Car almost goes up the creek without a paddle

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Barbara and Keith Cissell had finished dropping off a donation to the 4Cs in Haliburton and were trying to back up from the building when Barbara yelled "Stop!" a fraction of a second too late.

The couple had driven up to their cottage on Eagle Lake from Scarborough the night before and were trying to do their bit of goodwill before the family arrived. Unfortunately the 4Cs was the last stop they would make in their car last Friday.

As he backed up behind a parked car Keith Cissell did not see that Pat Jordens, driving a blue 1992 Geo, had simultaneously backed up from the other side of the parked car. The drivers of both cars say they were watching the traffic on Highway 118. Jordens says she thought for a second she had hit another car in the lot when the two vehicles collided.

"I just heard a screech of brakes and

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



This Mercury Grand Marquis clipped a Geo on Friday before coming to a halt above the creek beside the H+R Block building in downtown Haliburton.

thought "That can't be me'."

She did not realize until she got out of the car that the Cissells' Marquis had clipped the back panel of her Geo on the driver's side. She was not injured during the accident.

Barbara says she is grateful to the paramedics who "were wonderful" and that

she and her husband were also not injured in the accident. "I told my husband 'It's just a car,'" she says.

The back end of the Cissells' car knocked down the last portion of a wooden fence before stopping – and not a centimetre too soon. The back end of the car rested on the far bank of the creek, with the back tire on the driver's

side hanging over the water and the rest of the car on the other bank. There did not appear to be extensive damage to the car, which was successfully towed.

"It's so difficult to get out of here. There's always traffic. They should move the parking in the back or something. Hopefully they'll work out better parking if the 4Cs moves," says Jordens.

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Up and coming cellist to perform in Haliburton

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series presents cellist Denise Djokic on Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

Djokic is establishing herself as one of the most exciting young talents of her generation. The youthful vigour, confidence, and passion of her playing have

made her a much sought after soloist with North America's finest orchestras. Her recent appearance at the 2002 Grammy Awards confirms her recognition as a young star. She is accompanied by David Jalbert.

Some single tickets are still available. Please call 457-9731.

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Fleming College is preparing for growth

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from the recent meeting of Sir Sandford Fleming College's board of directors at the Delta Pinestone. Before the meeting directors took a tour (in the snow) of the new campus.

The campaign to raise \$2.5 million for the new Haliburton campus is closing in on the finish line.

In little more than a year, the fundraising team, under the leadership of campus principal Barb Bolin, has garnered \$2.33 million in pledges.

"For a community this size that's an extraordinary feat," said college president Brian Desbiens.

He used the word "extraordinary" a lot when he talked about the campus, its staff and volunteer supporters.

"It's so easy to support such an extraordinary leader as Barb," he told the directors. "It's not easy making things happen in a small community but the people here do it in an extraordinary way. It's because of their care that this campus has the highest student satisfaction rate, which is 98 per cent.

"It's a place that sparkles and makes the students so satisfied. With the new campus that sparkle will be seen across the country."

The Glebe Park campus will be ready for the start of next summer's School of the Arts. Not only does it allow the college to consolidate many of its sites in the village - there are nine - but it also provides room for growth. A three-year

massage therapy course will begin here next September as well as a textile surface design certificate, one of the intensive 14-week programs that have already proven to be very successful at the campus.

Future plans include arts programs in glass blowing, jewellery, photography and wood crafts as well as programs in sustainable design, cultural tourism and holistic health.

Bolin says the Haliburton campus appeals mainly to mature students, many of whom have chosen the arts as a second career. Given the beautiful, restorative surroundings, it's also natural to develop programs in the healing arts.

Existing programs include the eco-tourism and adventure tourism management, hardwood lumber inspection (the only one of its kind in Canada), horticultural apprenticeship, personal support worker, carpentry pre-apprenticeship, academic upgrading, creative arts certificate programs and the employment resource centre. The School of the Arts program attracts more than 3,400 students a year.

"Sir Sandford Fleming College has taken a really bold step in supporting the arts," Bolin said. "It's taken a lot of courage."

Marketing

The college has set up a strategic enrolment management (SEM) program to better market the college to potential students and the wider community.

Young people aged 18 to 24 have been identified as the prime target age group.

Seventy per cent of them live outside the college communities. To encourage them to come to Fleming, the college visited 350 high schools last year. It also hosted open houses in April to convince students who have received their acceptance notices from various colleges to choose Fleming.

"We find if we get them on the campus there's a much higher likelihood of them coming to Fleming," said Paul Smith, vice-president of SEM.

Once the students arrive at Fleming, the services have to be there to make them stay, including academic support, housing and recreation.

Improvements have also been made in communications and the services available at the registrar's office.

"If we are to make the model work, everyone in the college has a role," Smith said.

Branding

"Nobody knows about us outside of our communities," said Drew Van Parys, the Eagle Lake cottager who has just become the director of marketing and student recruitment.

"We're asking parents to trust us with their kids, their money and their future. When we have that trust and others don't, we can build upon it a lot better than our competitors."

The college needs a good brand image. It has to be clear, relevant, consistent, compelling and linked to an overall strategy. "We provide all these things but we just don't communicate it," he said.

This growth is necessary because com-

petition is fierce for students, who are faced with a lot more options.

Fleming's position is that it "supports student success better than every other college," said marketing consultant Lori Humphrey. "It's a solid foundation of where we're going; it won't change."

Caring, compassionate, understanding and friendly. Accessible, responsive, supportive. Honest and ethical. Challenging, provocative, innovative, energetic. These are some of the adjectives Fleming uses to describe itself.

"We want to make sure students do the best they can," Humphrey said.

The college's "tag line" is "Experience • Success" to convey those messages.

Asked what the college's customer is looking for, Smith said most students want to know they'll get jobs and receive financial assistance. "Almost every student is worried about whether they'll be successful."

"Experience • success is going well but I worry about our position in a competitive environment," said Dr. Desbiens, noting that other colleges stress the types of learning (i.e. technological institute) they offer. "While we're getting the name out I'm not sure whether academically we're positioning ourselves. College is a generic term. I think we have an issue about where in that educational spectrum does Fleming want to be."

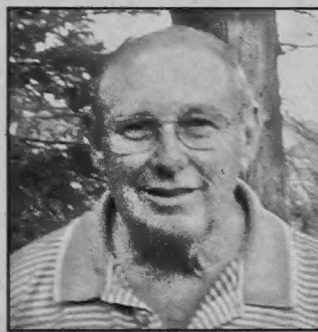
In Haliburton, he said, it's the uniqueness of the programs that compels people to come here. The new campus will create a sense of permanency that will help to further entrench the college's place in the community.

During Hospice Awareness Week, SIRCH Community Services and Consulting would like to express our appreciation to the following Hospice Volunteers for their dedication and hard work.

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- **REVITALIZED VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON** means affordable 5 year improvement plan
- **FOCUS ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND FORESTRY RESOURCES** means protecting our water and long-term solutions on garbage and septic waste
- **IMPROVING RECREATION & HEALTH** means expanded opportunities for children and adults.

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'We need to work together:' long-time reeve

from page 1

not matter to him if forest owners receive a 100 per cent tax break so long as the municipality is adequately compensated by the provincial government, which administers the program in conjunction with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. He does not want the tax burden downloaded to other local property owners.

"What needs to happen, without negative publicity from either side, is for councillors, the forestry association members and government officials to sit down together at the same table and support each other. We need to work together so the local economy is not punished," says Fearrey.

Sitting at tables and talking is part of the main function of an elected official and Fearrey's been doing it for 32 years. Elected first as a ward councillor in 1971, Fearrey has served as reeve since 1973 (with a few short exceptions) and as county warden for seven terms. He has negotiated every union contract and worked to settle innumerable disputes between various property owners and groups.

Fearrey chaired the first hospital committee (before the addition) and fundraising campaign along with Barb Dawson for the first expansion. Currently he is working to "stabilize the medical community" and assist with doctor recruitment. He is also chair for



Murray Fearrey has been county warden an unprecedented seven times.

the Sir Sandford Fleming College fundraising campaign for the new campus. He is a member or honorary member of several service organizations and is currently serving as past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The biggest challenge ahead for the county and municipality, says Fearrey, is fiscal management and stability while dealing with waste management, water systems, and new technology infrastructure amongst other issues. Fearrey says he would like to launch a beautification and downtown revitalization project. He also wants to see the development of the expanded commercial area of County Road 121 held to a high standard to complement the natural beauty of the municipality.

Dysart needs a plan to deal with demands: Jerry Walker

from page 1

representative for the 911 road naming committee, the museum and Rails End Gallery. Politically he has been a strong Tory supporter and is president of the Victoria, Haliburton, Brock Progressive Conservative Riding Association.

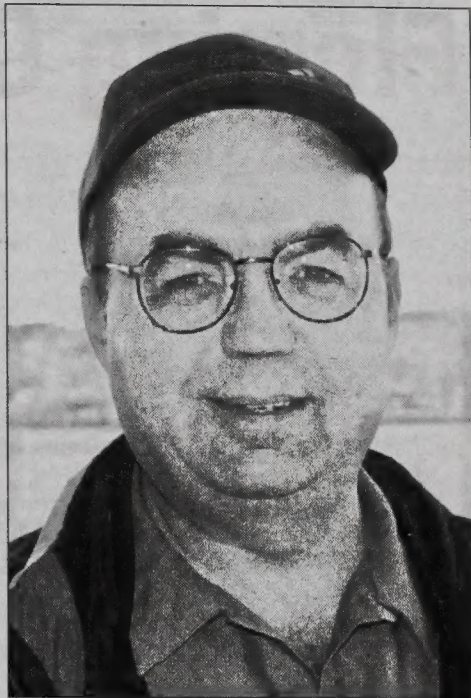
Walker says over the last decade the demands upon Dysart dramatically changed with the growth of seasonal and permanent residents but feels the municipality is struggling to "hold its own."

He says they need to create more of a long-term strategic plan to prepare for the demands of the future on the various villages.

The reeve also sits on Haliburton County council. Walker says garbage is a huge issue municipalities are individually struggling with but he would work at the county playing a larger role in waste management.

He believes the development of trails and tours that tie together all four municipalities for motorized and non-motorized use is very important to the tourism economy.

He is worried Dysart may be cut out because there is not the Crown land that there is in other municipalities. He says recreation in general has not been a priority in Dysart and says more work



Jerry Walker says he's willing to commit the time to Dysart's top job.

needs to be done to address recreation needs.

Walker says there is a lot of work to be done in the coming term and as the owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling, he gave the necessary time commitment a lot of thought before deciding to run.

In his opinion the duty of the reeve is not to be right into the day-to-day operations of the municipality because they have good staff to take care of that. Instead, he believes the reeve is responsible for making sure councillors are well informed, providing guidance or "to steer the ship without being the boiler room and rudder at the same time."

Walker says he is confident he can handle the time commitment.

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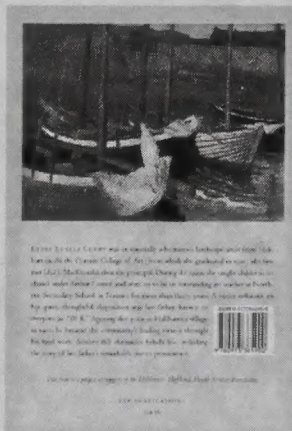
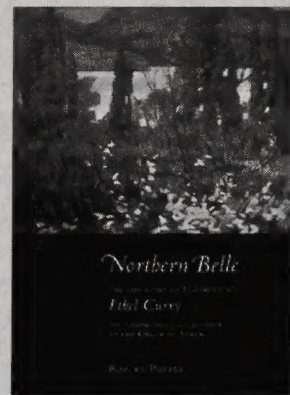
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Open and shut

Let's get the record straight. Do local councils conduct business behind closed doors? Of course they don't. But of course they do.

One of the issues that's being raised in the campaigning leading up to the November 10 municipal elections is openness. Some people, including those on councils, say too many decisions are being made in closed sessions of council.

First off, a reporter is usually the only person from the public at the council meetings. Council meetings are held at regular times on regular days. The agenda is posted on the municipality's Web site beforehand, and you can read the minutes afterwards. Meetings are not closed, they're very open but few people take the time to walk through the door.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

Sometimes you'll have someone audit the meetings for a group, such as a cottage association, but these people soon realize one fundamental fact: council meetings are, by and large, very boring. You sit through a lot of debates about shoreline closings and the purchase of new fire trucks before you get to a conversation about an interesting issue. Spectators are usually earnest at first but soon find other things to do on a Monday or Thursday morning. When there's a hot issue, you'll suddenly get more people at a meeting, but once the issue is over, so too is any curiosity about what comes next. Luckily for us as a democracy, there are more people who follow their council news through the newspaper but, once again, the onus is on ratepayers to make the effort to stay informed.

All too often a reporter will cover a meeting at which someone complains about decisions being made "behind closed doors." You have to sit there and mutter under your breath because you had earlier spent weeks writing about the issue for the paper. If that's a closed door, then it's one with a very big — and open — window.

Municipal rules give councils some legitimate reasons for going into a closed session, such as discussion about personnel or legal matters. Rules also state that any decisions which come out of those sessions have to be made in public, so reporters always check afterwards to see if there are any motions resulting from the closed session. Other than that, you simply have to trust politicians to stick to the rules and not to use the opportunity to discuss some other issue that while not private, is controversial.

Politicians' aversion to controversy is the biggest motivation to bend the rules. "What the public doesn't know won't hurt it," or "Council knows best." Debate slows down the process and creates ill will. As well, some people don't have all their facts right, or argue from their own vested interest, and politicians just want to avoid the aggravation. That doesn't make the politicians right; it just makes them human.

Local politicians do sometimes misuse the rules about discussing items in closed session, but what happens more is that they discuss items between themselves over the telephone or informally before a meeting. (As well, it's simply impossible for the newspaper to cover every single committee meeting. Councillors know which meetings we don't attend and wait to have the conversation there. It's not a closed meeting but, when something is said in a room with no observers, it might as well be.)

There is a case to be made about finding consensus in private instead of going through the pain of public debate, but the problem is that such cautiousness can become ingrained, and cautiousness risks turning into the habit of keeping things private among a select few. The trick is, as always, to find balance. Now there's something you can look for in a politician.



Kennisis Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

First duck

My first duck is as controversial as truth in politics. So, I'm writing this to set the record straight.

No matter what my brother claims, I shot that bird. Though events like wedding anniversaries and birthdays elude me, on important matters my memory is crystal clear.

It was twenty-six years ago and Martin and I stood back to back, perhaps for the first time without entertaining thoughts of duelling. At my suggestion, we split the perimeter equitably — he looked into the blinding sun and I away from it.

"Keep your eyes peeled. Cover your side and I'll watch mine." I ordered. "If we do this, nothing will get by."

Inspiring as that was, it wasn't exactly true. In fact, anything smaller than the broadside of a barn had a darn good chance of slipping past unscathed. To complicate matters, our skill at recognizing ducks was in its infancy.

"Those were mallards," Mart would say. "Why didn't you shoot?"

"Hah!" I'd reply authoritatively. "More like herons. You can tell by the green heads and webbed feet."

"Oh," he'd say. "Sure looked like mallards."

Naturally, with his lack of basic knowledge, I couldn't trust my brother. In fact, every time I'd survey his lookout to ensure he wasn't missing anything, I'd catch him peering over my shoulder, scanning my piece of sky.

"Never mind my watch," I scolded. "I hear birds in the air!"

At this, he rudely pushed me aside to line up the four swimming greenheads. Of course, had he been doing a better job watching his side, I would have seen those mallards preening in the decoys. Fortunately, they took off at my urging. I was hoping to save Martin from too much of a good thing.

Unfortunately, he never accepted this and indicated as much by throwing my hat to the floor and filling it with marsh mud. Though merely good-natured fun, I would have preferred not to

have been wearing it at the time.

Back then, our net effect on the wetlands was to startle herons and scare turtles off logs. Not a single duck fell.

This was something I couldn't understand. Sure, it was easy to accept my brother missing. After all, I taught him how to shoot. But what of me?

Endless pre-season practice had honed my marksmanship. Early on, I made the brilliant observation that ducks were either much faster than the clay pigeons we practised on if they were moving flat out or much slower if they were cupping into the dekes. From that point on, I practised on the range by always putting my shot pattern ahead or behind the target. Martin, on the other hand, didn't have the mental discipline for this. As a result he broke a startling number of clay birds.

It stands to reason that the bird fell to my superior skill.

A breach of duck blind etiquette — the time-honoured code that allows the closest gunner first chance to miss several times — caused the confusion. Generally this works flawlessly. However, when a solitary wood duck decides to split the middle, unethical shooters, desperate for a first kill, are not above procuring the first volley by the judicious use of elbows and hips.

So, as the duck approached, something akin to a hockey game broke out.

We managed to empty shotguns in the bird's general direction. To our surprise, it folded splashing down behind us. Not since baby Moses has such joy been found floating in the reeds.

"I got it!" We yelled.

In fairness, Mart is two years my junior. This explains the immaturity he displayed. I am reasonably certain that the tug of war wouldn't happen today.

With age, these things become less important. In retrospect, I'd even go so far as to admit that this hapless bird was probably intercepted by two full patterns of shot. Both mine.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager SUE NICHOLSON

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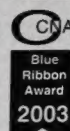
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Dream cakes

AS SHE STRODE ALONG the busy downtown street, Suzanne thought how wonderfully different her surroundings were today. Revisiting the city for a conference meant she had traded in the slow pace of her small village to this bustling stimulation of a large urban centre. People of every size, shape and colour stood waiting for lights to change, sipped equally exotic coffees and teas in sidewalk cafes and jostled for their slice of the great dream cake called success.

Earlier Suzanne had travelled by bus, then streetcar to the city core only to have to find her way through a maze of underground shopping malls, and office buildings. Everywhere she saw rich fabrics, glittery shiny things to buy, wear and wear out.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Well-dressed, well-fed people hurried to wherever they had to be while others, equally well turned out, lingered over colourful displays that seemed to whisper happiness.

When she finally found her way out onto the surface, the scene was shabbier but much more interesting. The people now were real, not so compartmentalized in suits and neutral shades of wealth. Students, beggars, very old and very young moved singly and in groupings along the sidewalk. There was a

pulse of possibilities, of being on the verge. There was also the sadness of despair, the anger of isolation, the rage of injustice. And amongst it all, the little sparrows darted about, from tree branch to scrub of grass to thicket of bush. At times it seemed amazing anything could grow here but it did. Unstoppable old trees heaving the pavement with its roots, defiant shrubbery grappling with usurpers and grasses that clung to bits of earth like old hands grabbing at reluctant relatives.

Suzanne loved it all. In a way it was like coming home for she had been born and raised in this city, albeit on the outskirts. But she had often travelled downtown, especially when older and going to university. That was a very long time ago now, however, and she did not often have a reason to travel back.

The city had changed. It was bigger and more divergent than ever before. Where once mainly British and European faces were seen, now Asia, Africa and South America pressed in bringing new images and sounds and ideas. The tapestry was richer.

Of course Suzanne had also changed. There had been a time when she would have chosen the underground stores, the gleam of glass and metal reaching to the sky. Now she preferred the people and the worlds they had created at street level. She simply found these so uniquely fascinating. Where she made her home, there was none of this. They were good people but they weren't very different from each other. Here was difference!

So after the seminars and speeches, the coffee breaks and discussions, Suzanne stayed downtown for a few hours before getting into her car to drive home. The traffic would be less by then and she wanted to squeeze as much out of this trip as she could. She walked for miles, poking her head into this book store or that import shop. Windows overflowing with foreign objects watched her pass. Brass and incense, crystals and pomegranates, falafels and baclava.

After a while, she began to tire. The pavement was hard underfoot and all the sights and sounds were now taking their toll. Her eyes, ears, feet and mind were beginning to feel overwhelmed. They craved calm; they pleaded for silence; they hoped for escape. It was time to retrieve her car and go home.

As she drove over the expressway, then the parkway and finally the highway, Suzanne knew she was going the right way. Like the old cliché, it was sure a nice place to visit but she wouldn't want to live there. It would be like having crepes and crab and lots of whipped cream every day. She knew she would begin to long for scrambled eggs and toast.

It was late when she arrived home. The house sat in darkness but in a minute she had lights on and found herself surrounded by her cats looking for their delayed supper. The dog had already been returned by a thoughtful neighbour. She plunked her suitcase at the foot of the stairs, deciding to unpack in the morning.

When the alarm went off, she rose with a groan. More sleep would have been very welcome but, only half-awake, she snapped on the dog's leash and set out for their morning walk. The streets were still in semi-darkness, the sun lightening the sky and starting to spread peach-coloured warmth to the east. Suzanne walked without much thought, slowly bringing the world into sharper focus as they made their way up and down the hills of the village. The sky grew lighter, her head grew clearer.

As they began walking the last two blocks, she glanced over to a backyard and saw a pair of deer looking at her, their big ears pulled forward like oversized ear muffs. Her dog was blissfully sniffing the ground, unaware of what stood not far away. She stopped for a moment to look at them as they stood stock still, instinctively knowing how easily they could be mistaken for part of the landscape. Then she continued on. She had to work but first she wanted breakfast. Scrambled eggs and toast.



pic of the past

Taken in 1933, this photo shows famed Canadian landscape painter Doris McCarthy and her talented friend Ethel Curry, when they were on a painting trip to Quebec. The photo appeared in McCarthy's autobiography *A Fool in Paradise*. The life of Ethel Curry is celebrated in *Northern Belle* by Bob Popple. The book will be launched officially this Wednesday at Bonnie View Inn starting at 7:30 p.m.

letters to the editor

Where have all the fish gone?

To the Editor:

Re: 'Fish win our over beauty', *Echo* Aug. 12/2003, about the draining of a pond in Gooderham.

When I read this article, it took me back some years. After long deliberations, I could not resist the temptation to come back to a subject which caused me to write a letter to the Editor that was published, perhaps 20 years ago.

I have to agree with what was done to Mabel Winder's millpond but I condemn the way in which it was done. It demonstrates, once again, the arrogance of our authorities.

During the Sixties and Seventies, I knew a very nice couple in Toronto by the name of Pearson. The man was close to 80 and in poor health, but there was nothing wrong with his mind. When he found out that I had a cottage on Drag Lake, his eyes lit up. It was rare to meet somebody who even knew of this lake. Our conversation took him back to his own youth and he asked me if fishing is still as good as it once was. Well, since I had no knowledge of how good it once was, I had to tell him that I could not answer that. So, he began to share with me experiences which took place a long time ago and were dear to his heart.

It seems my friend had an aunt in Haliburton who had a son, roughly his age. During the summer holidays he spent several weeks with them. They were glorious weeks. It was a time when parents did not always know where their children were or what they were up to, nor did they need to worry about such things. Their playground reached as far as their feet could carry them.

Canada was still a safer place then. There was more respect for the law and each other. Freedoms were not anchored in so many acts, which take away more than they give, but in people's hearts and minds.

Anyway, my friend recounted to me how he and his cousin tied a string to a pole with a hook at the other end, found some bait and ran all the way to Drag Lake to fish. Fishing was so good, they didn't need any fancy equipment. They always brought a mess of trout home. One day they caught 18.

Well, the trout population in the lake declined and, I was told, the Ministry of Lands and Forests put some sardines in during the Thirties, to provide more food for them. This worked well - for a while. However, not all the sardines were eaten by the trout. The ones that grew to full size, didn't mind a diet of minnows and little trout and the pressure on these increased.

When the WWII veterans returned home, they discovered that, in order to take care of the sardine problem, according to my source the Ministry had put some small mouth bass in the lake. They have nothing against a diet of minnows, sardines and trout. In fact, they enjoy practically anything. The trout, as well as all fish populations kept decreasing.

In the middle or early Eighties, I caught my first rock bass. Who put them in the lake? I think now I have caught just about every kind of fish which was or is in this lake. That includes: lake trout, sardines, suckers, catfish, sun fish, perch, small mouth bass, rock bass, and recently, large mouth bass. The number of species is increasing but the total fish population keeps decreasing.

See **Drag** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Drag Lake 'a monument to blunders', cottager says

from page 9

Twenty or 30 years ago, I read a piece written by a biologist, in which he claimed that the fish population in a lake the size of Drag is not affected by sport fishing. Having seen various lakes, ponds and rivers in Europe and here, I agree with him completely, provided conditions are favourable to the fish.

In 1978 I relocated from Sandy Cove to Indian Point. When my wife and I came for the first time in winter, I experienced quite a shock. The water that I had taken from the lake, after putting a hole through the ice, had an awful smell. It stunk! Was it caused by a septic system? There weren't many people present in summer and none in winter. There had been no smell in summer. Why in winter? There was another thing. The water was cloudy. None of this was noticeable in summer or at Sandy Cove. Why? Before we went to bed in the evening, the water in a white, 4 gal. pail which had not been disturbed since it was brought in, had turned clear. There were a number of thin, fuzzy, dark columns rising from the bottom of the pail to the top of the water. When I looked next morning, the columns had disappeared. Instead there were little piles of dirt where the columns had been. It was obvious to me, the bigger particles of dirt in the water had attracted the smaller ones, formed the columns and all had settled to the bottom. But, why had it been cloudy to begin with?

Then all that I had observed and learned over the years fell in place and many things became clear to me.

When the dam was built and Drag Lake was raised, 6' I believe, a strip of land of various width, all around the lake, was flooded. It became part of the lake bottom, although it had never been that, not in modern times, anyway. It is forest floor, the dumping ground of nature. This ground was covered with, perhaps, 16" of debris, twigs, leaves, grasses, needles, mosses, you name it. In time, some of it was washed deeper into the lake. Some was covered by shifting sand or dirt. Some of it was left exposed where it was. All of it started to decay. In doing so, it robs the water of oxygen and produces methane. Anyone can confirm that for himself. All one has to do is move along a stretch of shallow shore line in summer and watch the bubbles rise to the surface. That is methane. As the organic material on the bottom decays, it disintegrates. Tiny bubbles of methane attach themselves to tiny pieces of this debris and cause it to rise and float around. The wind, boats, people, etc. agitate this soup, dislodge the bubbles in the process, allowing the remnants of the decay to drop to the bottom, where it covers everything, looking as if a dust storm had passed over it. If it stayed in suspension, the water would be cloudy.

Although that process is speeded up in summer, it never stops, not even in the

dead of winter but then we have an additional problem. The lake is completely covered with ice. There are no waves. The water is agitated very little, if at all. Nothing dislodges the methane from the dirt, which floats around the lake. The water which looked and smelled so good at other times, is cloudy and stinks. If it's ladled from a hole in the ice to a vessel, the water is agitated enough, so that it cleanses itself as previously described, but the smell remains. When I couldn't stand that smell any more, I devised a simple but effective sand filter. After the water had passed through that, it looked and smelled as if it had come from the finest spring. Why was the water not dirty and smelly in Sandy Cove? Quite simple. A creek enters the lake here. The clean water from it flushes the products of decay, constantly, out into the lake. Hence, no smell, clean water.

Well, we have the option of modifying the water from the lake. What about the fish? They are handicapped enough under normal conditions in winter, when, due to the ice on the lake, the oxygen in the water is not replenished. With the decay in the lake using up oxygen as well, they haven't got a chance. Besides, what does all that dirt in the water do to their breathing apparatus? With the decline of the baitfish population - how can the trout thrive? Can anything be done to improve their living conditions? Yes! As with the culvert, go back to the original. Remove the dam!

The foregoing is not likely to happen, so let's look at other options. Why not allow the cottagers to clean up the lake bottom in front of their properties? Better still, give them a grant to do it. They would do us all a favour, mostly the fish. Remember, this was never a lake bottom but forest floor,

which is now decaying forest floor, on the bottom of the lake, in areas where most of the important activities of the lake dwellers take place. To be sure, not all the debris can be removed but every bucket full would lessen the strain on the fish. This would not apply to me. Where I am, due to the topography, all that garbage has been washed deeper into the lake a long time ago.

When I wrote the first letter to the editor on this subject, someone from the paper approached the Ministry biologist for his comment. After hedging a bit, his answer was let sleeping dogs lie. This will end soon. After all these years, I am more convinced than ever that not only will this not end soon but that it will go on, perhaps, for the next 500 years.

Last winter I was out there fishing through the ice, when a man came along on an ATV. He was driving around, leisurely, just enjoying the outdoors, visiting people who were fishing and seeing what they were catching. Apparently, there were only two who had been lucky. Each had caught lake trout. When they opened them up, each trout had a rock bass in their belly. Lake trout are choosy eaters. Rock bass are not exactly their favourite food. If they go for them, they are desperate. Shortly after, I quit fishing. I did not want to contribute further to their misery. It became abundantly clear to me, right then and there, Drag Lake is no longer a lake trout lake, it has become a monument to all the blunders committed by those entrusted with the preservation and the well being of a valuable public asset - the lake trout.

Anton Gutri
Indian Point, Drag Lake and Toronto

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Elephant Lakers speak out against development

from page 1

is recognized as a wetland that has met stringent provincial standards that deem the area to be environmentally sensitive and warranting some protection.

Martin says that protection will come in the form of vegetative buffers and setbacks of at least 30 metres.

That is not enough for residents of Elephant Lake. Half a dozen local residents came to a planning meeting to discuss the new development last week and voice their concerns.

The first was that on the maps circulated the lots in question were shown to be on Elephant Lake instead of the York River. Paul Wilson, the surveyor working with the landowner, said that he did that because of extensive flooding that he says has swallowed the York River. The residents argued much of that area is only two or three feet deep and does not qualify as being part of the lake.

One resident pointed out there are well established duck blinds across from the lots; duck hunters would be shooting across the water towards people's cottages. Asked if any consideration had been taken of that, Michalski and Wilson said no. Michalski said that he looked to see if there was space on each lot for a dock since most of the lots have vegetation associated with the wetland touching the lot. He found there were open spaces with at least .7 to one meter of water available for a dock and an opening into the York River channel for boating. The final say, though, on whether a cottager can put in a dock rests with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

As for the lake being at capacity, Martin said they used a crude formula in 1991 where they divided the surface area of Benoit and Elephant Lake by four to see



The province says this wetland, where eight lots will be created, is environmentally sensitive.

when they should ask for a capacity study as a condition for subdivision or new construction. Michalski said that when doing his study he looked at wildlife, boating, terrain and water quality among other factors and determined the eight new lots would not be detrimental to the area.

Paul Wilson added that he deliberately made sure the very large lots were all under 1,000 feet of frontage so that they could not be subdivided again. He says the current plan is far better than the "ridiculous" unrealistic plan the owners had for 65 lots including back lots, small parcels and a golf course.

Andrea Hillo argued road and cottage construction will have an impact on the wetland. Michalski said "a

deer crapping in the lake has an impact" but most Ontarians generally find the level of impact caused by road and cottage building to be short term and acceptable.

Danny Frei, Anita Lorisson and Ann Morris talked about the damage one of their neighbours had done by adding fill to his shoreline and suggested that more cottages means more chances for more problems. The residents also asked council if there were other development proposals for Elephant Lake. Hillo says if eight lots are passed now it would be harder to stop the next 100 that could follow it.

Martin responded that they all have to go through the same process. Michalski says new septic system technology will better protect water quality. He also added this new eight lot subdivision is the first in his knowledge to actually be in a wetland on the Precambrian shield and marketed to new owners via a stewardship brochure.

The planning committee advised council to pass to a rezoning of part lots 27 through 20 and all of lots 28 through 33 in Concession 9 in Harcourt township from rural to open space exception three. The committee also advised the rural exception 11 zone to become a hazard zone. Martin told council yesterday the zoning change will allow for eight large lots for seasonal residential use and recognizes more of the wetland area in the new hazard zone. Martin said the main impact to the wetland will be from boating and docks.

There was a brief discussion about the reduction in size of the subdivision and then the new zoning was unanimously passed.

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Monmouth Medical Centre,
Wilberforce
Thursday, October 9th
from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Seeking Art Advocates

The Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites residents from throughout Haliburton County who are eager to be champions for the arts and have interests in various art sectors and in the business of art to serve on the Steering Committee for a new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

The purpose of the Arts Council is to provide a strong voice for the arts, to serve as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and to contribute to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

Please send a letter of interest and a short bio or resume by October 31st
By mail:
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
By e-mail: hcde@halinet.on.ca
By fax: 705-457-3398

A full description of the Arts Council mandate and Steering Committee roles and responsibilities is available at the HCDC office - 457-3555 and on the Where It's Art website - www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION



HHSS sports action is heating up. Sports briefs on page 13.

Red Hawks tame visiting Wildcats

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 35
IEW 7

The senior men's football team is riding high after a dominating performance against the Wildcats in their home opener on Thursday, Oct. 9.

At every position the Red Hawks dominated. The Red Hawks were running all over the Wildcats from the first snap.

Tailbacks Wayne Shelley and Kevin Walker ran through gaping holes on the line of scrimmage and used their patience and speed to great advantage, gaining either first downs or large gains.

On their first possession the Red Hawks stayed with the ground attack. Shelley took the majority of the handoffs with backs Kevin Crofts or Dave Balaski leading the way for the quick tailback. After a series of HHSS penalties, the Red Hawks were not fazed and continued to gain yardage. They marched down the field with relative ease for the first touch down by Shelley after only a handful of snaps. The Wildcats blocked the extra point attempt, 6-0.

By the next play the score was drawn even when the Red Hawks had the only breakdown of the game. A kick-off deep into the Wildcat territory was received by an IEW player who then lateraled the ball to another player who ran up the sideline, finding the corner around a sea of white and red. He made the end zone and tied the game. Their attempt at the extra point was good, giving them the only lead of the game, 7-6.

Not to be outdone, the HHSS special teams ran on to the field fired up and the punt returner brought the ball back to the midfield. After a series of run plays the Red Hawks would show their own trick of the game.

Second down and short, the Red Hawks appeared to pitch it back for a run play to fullback Shane Baumhour who passed it out to a wide-open Sean Heming waiting out in the flat. Shelley added two more points when he ran in the two-point conversion, 14-7.

The Wildcats went to the air, but couldn't complete any passes and were forced to punt.

On this possession the second year senior tailback Kevin Walker came on for the offense and even with a penalty on the possession the Red Hawks continued to move the ball when Walker ran in a touchdown nearly 40 yards out after bouncing through a hole created by his offensive line, 19-7.

The domination didn't just end with the offense. HHSS were relentless on defense, sending their secondary in on blitzes, pressuring the Wildcat quarterback.

If it were not for the penalties by HHSS, seven to one, the game would have been a larger blowout than it



DARREN LUM/Echo

Red Hawks Fullback Kevin Crofts leads tailback Wayne Shelley for a touchdown in the second quarter of the blowout against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats, 35-7.

already was. Despite the penalties the Red Hawks left the field at the half with a lead, 19-7.

By the second half the Wildcats looked defeated. On the kick off Walker ran the ball some 40 yards to bring the ball deep into the Wildcats end. A few plays later Shelley

would follow Balaski for his second touch down of the game, 26-7.

The Red Hawks would add nine more points to cap off a great home opener.



DARREN LUM/Echo

First time:

A blank spot on the plaque waits for the Stuart Baker Elementary School name to be etched, adding to the list of winning girls primary aged cross-country teams. (l-r, front to back) Shay-Lynn Hutchings, 9th, Brigitta Hicks, 4th, Ali Hicks, 6th, Sandy Griffith, 15th, Casey Pringle, 16th, Caitlyn Griffin, 25th and Jessica Bishop, 27th. There were 134 Primary aged girls who competed in the cross-country race held at the Ken Reid Conservation in Lindsay on Oct. 2.

Persistence pays for "dinosaur" participant

Kai Shin Karate North's 2nd local tournament.

Way to go Gord Seabrooke! Gord, (a brown belt) gets first mention because after three years of karate he finally won a medal. Gord who competes in the dinosaur division (polite for "old person") won second place for his Kata performance.

The tournament, which was held at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 5th was a great success. With approximately 70 competitors from across Ontario, the Haliburton Club claimed 22 medals, amazing!

The medals are given out according to age groups and belt colours with white belts at beginner level and black belts at the highest level. the two divisions of medals are Kata, a series of offensive and defensive karate moves, and Kumite, no contact sparring match.

The Haliburton Club claimed 12 medals in Kata and 10 in Kumite.

Diane Hutchings had a perfect day winning first place in both Kata and Kumite. Other double medal winners



Kai Shin North club members

were Lou Regina with a first in Kata and a second in Kumite. Andrew Murray won second in Kata and 3rd in Kumite. Seam Bixie won third place in Kata and second in Kumite. Cyril Darke won third in Kata and first in Kumite.

Other medal winners were Kyle Seabrooke who won a third place in Kumite; Brian McNeil won second in Kumite; Kenny Adams placed third in Kumite; and Kaila Grech third place in Kumite. Congratulations to Caleb Snow for claiming first in Kumite.

The Robinson brothers, McKenzie and Madison, teamed up to claim first and second place in Kata. Karen Cox-Gurdon also took a first place in Kata. Jason Hutchings won second place in his Kata.

Special mention and congratulations to Katherine Flowers who did a beautiful Kata to claim a third place medal in her very first tournament.

These tournaments cannot take place without the help and support of many people. thanks go out to Varty Jewellers who once again donated all the medals. Thank you to all the parents who donated sandwiches, muffins, cookies and their time. A very special thank you to Irene Oman who works tirelessly behind the scenes making sure all the things that could go wrong - don't. Thanks for smiling and making it look easy.

For more information on Kai Shin Karate call Sensi Mike Chapman at 457-3616.

HHSS sports briefs

Junior Girl's Basketball

Undefeated. The junior girls basketball team rolled to their fifth win in as many games, defeating the Fenelon Falls Falcons 26-23. Michelle Neumann led the way with nine points and nearly achieved a triple-double with 10 rebounds and nine assists. Forwards Sherri Walker and Natalia Rico held the opposition's best player to just four points. Cassidy Zilla added eight points and helped with seven steals. Outstanding defensive play came from Jenny Goodwin. They are 5-0.

Junior Boy's soccer

The Red Hawks are entering the Kawartha West playoffs with a tie. In their best performance this year they tied I.E. Weldon 1-1. Max Ambridge scored from an assist by Ryan Bottum and Tyson Farrel. Goalkeeper Devin Ryan played well for the tie.

Senior Men's soccer

The senior men's soccer team are regrouping after losing 2-nil to the I.E. Weldon Wildcats early last week. The Red Hawks began well, outplaying the Wildcats and even had several scoring chances. They were unable to capitalize though and will look to their next game.



Gord Seabrooke accepts his medal

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Big hurt:

A Red Hawks player takes down a Peterborough Raider player hard to the ground in the first half. The HHSS varsity girls rugby team lost 24-0.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Hunters help make MNR Moose Watch a success

WAWA — After nearly three weeks in operation, Moose Watch, the enforcement campaign to prevent moose poaching, has received 9 calls and 48 charges have been laid.

"We are very pleased with the response we received to the program from hunters and the public," said Moose Watch Enforcement Co-ordinator Charlie Todesco. "This positive response is what makes the program such a success."

Archery seasons for moose are now open across most of northern Ontario and some far northern Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) have an open rifle season for moose. Most WMUs in northern Ontario will open for rifle hunting on October 11, 2003, and selected units in southern Ontario will open on October 20, 2003.

The slogan for Moose Watch is "We are watching - You should too." Moose Watch encourages hunters and the public

to report poaching by calling a special toll-free number 1-866-34MOOSE

(346-6673) as soon as possible so enforcement officers can begin their investigation. It will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week through December 15, 2003.

Moose Watch is a co-operative effort involving the Ministry of Natural Resources, the OPP and Crime Stoppers. Individuals who wish to remain anonymous can also report suspected illegal activities to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

A key component of Moose Watch is the use of violation reporting cards. Hunters use the cards to note details of an offence and then call the Moose Watch line as quickly as possible so poachers can be tracked down.

The Moose Watch program also includes directed patrols by uniformed ministry officers, participation of volunteers, and canine and aerial patrols.

As of October 6, 2003:

A total of 63 tips have been received from the public.

1 unlawfully hunted moose and 1 caribou have been seized.

11 moose have been discovered shot and abandoned

94 charges have been laid or are pending

26 investigations are underway in areas where moose hunting is permitted.

OFSC boosts snowmobiling with new partnership

Winter tourism in Ontario received a major boost with the recent signing of a partnership agreement between the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation (OTMPC). Touted as a model for public/private sector working relationships, the new agreement heralds the launch of the 2003/04 "Snowmobile Paradise Ontario" winter tourism marketing campaign.

"As the developers of the trail product that generates \$1 billion each winter for the Ontario economy, the OFSC is very pleased to actively participate in how and to whom our product is marketed," commented OFSC President Dennis Burns. "We are grateful to the OTMPC for their cooperation and the opportunity to collaborate with their tourism professionals."

The Snowmobile Paradise Ontario Campaign brings together a wide range of tourism, media and snowmobile industry partners to help market Ontario snowmobiling to avid snowmobilers in Ontario, in the U.S. border states and in Manitoba and Quebec. The initiative is geared to establish "Snowmobile Paradise Ontario" as the most readily identifiable, respected and reputable brand in snowmobile tourism and is spearheaded by a major on-line contest offering substantial prizes to those who enter (www.ontariotravel.net/winaGSX).

"As a result of OFSC involvement last winter, the unbranded snowmobile campaign was the most successful undertaken in recent memory, and after less than a month in market this Fall under our new banner, Snowmobile Paradise Ontario has already reached almost 66% of last year's total results," said Ted Day, Director of Marketing for Snowmobile Product for OTMPC. "We are very optimistic that this campaign will bring significant new revenues to snowbelt Ontario this winter and for many more to come."

The OFSC snowmobile trail network is the largest in international snowmobiling, 44,000 km. of maintained corridors that link most snowbelt communities and run border to border across Ontario. Operated by 260 local snowmobile clubs and thousand of volunteers, OFSC "Prescribed" Trails require that recreational sleds have a Snowmobile Trail Permit (for limited exemptions, see the regulations).

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs and volunteers, to establishing and maintaining quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner, and to furthering the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

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Educational visitor's centre receives \$70,000

MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sunday, September 28 annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, with approximately 50 members gathered at the fish hatchery.

It's been a busy year for the hatchery and its manager Kyla Matheson.

With help from the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network the HHOA received \$70,000 to continue with the development of an educational visitors' centre. Bev Easton, who designed most of the displays, is now working on one about the predator/prey relationship.

Computers and special programs are available for research by both hunters and anglers and the hundreds of students who make use of the hatchery's facilities as a learning ground. This week, 150 students will converge on the hatchery as part of their studies on reproduction.

Two Canada World Youth participants are welcome additions for three months and everyone's working around any language barriers. ("If anyone's wanting to learn Swahili [the young woman from Tanzania] will help you," Matheson smiled.)

Summer students Ryan Sisson and Mallory Bishop finished much of the preparatory work for a new nature trail, which is awaiting bridges and interpretive displays.

Praise

Virtually no one escaped having their



Pat Kennedy, executive director of the Ontario Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission, helped HHOA President John Ball unveil the new interpretive map.

backs patted for a job well done over the past year.

Volunteers have worked tirelessly, providing a variety of services including feeding the fish, holding fundraisers, rehabilitating fish shoals, and hosting the hatchery open house.

"Without these people we could do nothing," HHOA President John Ball said.

He called Matheson "a blessing," a sentiment echoed later by vice-president Paul Awkright. "We can't say enough about what Kyla's done for the hatchery."

Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries biologist Dave Flowers agreed. "Kyla puts her heart and soul at it."

Flowers said Ball, who was presented with a lake trout pin in thanks for his efforts, must be sometimes tempted to have a bed at the hatchery given how

much time he spends there. "There isn't anyone who spends more time here than John."

Flowers also praised the volunteers, directors and MPP Chris Hodgson for their dedication. The association was able to convince the provincial government to provide a \$100,000 trust fund as a way of providing stable operational hatchery funding for several years because of the hatchery's "marketability and accountability."

Flowers received a certificate of appreciation and a voucher for free donuts at the hatchery for a year by way of praise for his commitment to the hatchery and its programs. Speaking of the trust fund, Ball said "I can't begin to tell you how many hours Dave put into this."

Meanwhile, more fish feeders are needed.

New map

The Haliburton club continues to be "the shining star of the province," Pat Kennedy said as he unveiled a new interactive map of the county's lakes.

"The efforts of this club are phenomenal," said Kennedy, a Haliburtonian who is the executive director of the Ontario Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission.

By pushing an image of a fish on a panel in front of the map, lights on the map will indicate where that type of fish can be found in the Highlands.

The work was done with a \$5,000 grant from the commission's Fishing Forever fund, with some assistance from OSTAR.

Bark Lake event

Fishing Forever will also be involved with a "prestige" event that Kennedy says will highlight the Highlands' attractions as a fishing mecca.

Next summer, anglers will congregate at Bark Lake for a "fins and skins" weekend. As well as pairing up with some of the top anglers in the United States to fish Bark Lake's waters, they will enjoy golf and the amenities of the property.

Membership

Declining membership has contributed to a \$3,000 deficit. Revenues from memberships are down \$2,500 from last year and there has also been a slight decline in fundraising and donation revenues.

Matheson says the membership figures were surprising and the association will look into the causes.

The winner is...

Willard McNeil won the beautifully crafted Swift canoe which was raffled off as a fundraiser.

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Natural wonders:

Japanese exchange student Yuka Horie finds the beauty of Canada almost overwhelming and the language hard to master

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Coming from Kobe, Japan, a densely populated city of 1.5 million, Yuka Horie wasn't impressed by the busy streets of New York when her family visited them five years ago.

The beauty of Canada's Niagara Falls, however, overwhelmed her, and she left the place with a distinct impression of a country filled with natural wonders.

For the next year, Yuka will call Canada home. Yuka is one of six Japanese students attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year but the only one representing Rotary International.

Rotary offers students the choice of country and then places the students by a lottery system. Yuka, whose grandfather is a Rotary Club member, chose Canada.

Her arrival on August 15th coincided with North America's electricity blackout. Yuka landed in Vancouver to find all planes departing for Toronto cancelled, all except hers.

Arriving in a darkened province worried the 17-year-old, and her parents back home. Yuka is the first in her

See **First** page 17



Yuka Horie

Wetland Stewardship Workshop

"An educational workshop for anyone interested in learning more about the benefits of wetlands, the important role they play in our natural environment, and ways to conserve and enhance wetland habitat."

Saturday, October 18, 2003

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School**

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For More Information Please Contact:

Haliburton Highlands and Bancroft Area
Stewardship Councils

P.O. Box 500, 106 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
(613) 332-3940 ext. 260
jennifer.card@mnr.gov.on.ca

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

Vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The mission of the HHHSF is to raise funds in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

Volunteers interested should forward a letter with C.V. by Monday, October 20, 2003 to:

Dale C. Walker, Executive Director
P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-2398
E-mail: foundation@hhhs.on.ca



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Progress Report Card

Progress report cards will be distributed to all students on Thursday, October 16, 2003

Parents' Night

Parents' Night will be held on Wednesday, October 22nd, 2003 in the Athletic Complex at H.H.S.S. from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

We encourage you to come to see your son/daughter's teachers on Parents' Night - no appointment necessary

Mr. David Hill - Director
Mr. Rick Johnson - Chairman

Mr. Gary Brohman - Principal
Mr. Irv Sternberg - Vice-Principal

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First impressions:

"Everything was so big. Ice creams, boxes, people," she said, her eyes widening, still amazed.

"And no buildings."

from page 16

family to live abroad.

However, she was soon enjoying the nature she had come to find, and it was much as she imagined it.

"There is so much nature," she said. She paused as if still overwhelmed. "Everything is beautiful."

Her host father, Drew Carey, and his family took her out to Lake Kashagawimog where she had her first taste of tubing.

"It was so much fun."

Yuka's first impression of her new home was that it was huge.

"Everything was so big. Ice creams, boxes, people," she said, her eyes widening, still amazed. "And no buildings."

Dressed in tight, stone-washed blue jeans, a long-sleeved Beams Boy white t-shirt and a green and white polka-dotted scarf around her waist, Yuka's clothes mark her as a normal, fashionable Japanese teenager on the street.

Not at school, however, where she was wearing this outfit. In Japan, students wear conservative uniforms of a specified length and colour, sometimes even measured with rulers by fastidious teachers.

Here, she said, the students have "more

comfortable clothing," which she enjoys.

She pointed to her hair -- long with short bangs and dyed a russet colour -- and said she can't do this at home.

It's not that the variety of styles and colours students have here aren't to be found in Japan, just not in school, a fact that clearly amazed her.

With her halting, limited English, Yuka's biggest trouble has been communicating with others.

The Careys have hosted Rotary exchange students before, but never from Asia.

"I didn't realize it would be so different," says Drew Carey. "The language barrier makes things hard. You have to speak slowly."

"But she's doing well," he enthused.

Yuka joins Carey's wife, Kathy, each week at her pilates and fitness class, where she practises kickboxing and lifts weights.

Yuka motioned like a weightlifter with a barbell. "It's so much fun."

Yuka has also introduced the family to some Japanese culture, stomach-style.

"She made one meal for us," Carey said, "and it was awesome."

Carey couldn't recall the name -- Yuka said it was okonomiyaki -- but called it a

kind of pancake with shredded cabbage, pork strips and some other ingredients. Yuka also brought chopsticks with her, which the family cheerfully struggled with.

At school, adapting to the life there is also made difficult by the language barrier, Carey said.

"She's afraid to talk because of the language, and the other students are afraid to talk, so it makes it hard."

While she has often found herself at a loss when conversing in English, she has found friends at school.

A teacher who'd spent several years teaching English in Japan saw her in the hallway as he passed.

"Oha! Oh genki desu ka," he said, giving a common greeting meaning, How are you.

A female student walking by also smiled brightly at her. "Hi Yuka."

"It is so difficult," Yuka commented. "I want to speak English well. I want to learn Canadian culture."

She partly blames herself.

"I didn't study English hard," she said.

Yuka takes English class with the Grade 10s, but even that level of English is difficult for her. It doesn't trouble her, however. Academically, she will make up the year when she returns home. Being here, she feels, gives her the chance to immerse herself in the culture.

She joined the basketball team, having been the captain of her high school team in Kyoto. She discovered that unlike school sports in Japan, where students

choose one sport and practise it year-round, students here don't take sports as seriously. She quit soon after, disappointed that the team was so "weak."

Yuka has found most of the people she has met to be kind, though most students know little about Japan besides futons.

"They are surprised when I eat with chopsticks," she laughed.

They also lead different lifestyles.

Living in urban centres like Kobe and Kyoto, Yuka spent a lot of time outside of her house, hanging out with friends in cafes and in puri-kuras, hugely popular photo booths that are high-tech and glamorous versions of mall photo booths.

They are not things she misses, however. Those are the daily ofuro, or bath, and Japanese food.

Yuka now spends her spare time watching videos with friends, and she has begun choosing her pop culture favourites -- among them, Avril Lavigne and the Backstreet Boys.

She has also become a regular viewer of Survivor, and a member of her host family's weekly betting game.

"All my guesses are good."

When she returns to Japan Yuka hopes to finish high school and then study journalism at a university in Tokyo.

She wants to be a sports reporter or announcer, and hopes to one day work in Canada.

At the moment she has her sights set on the coming winter snowfall. She wants to have a go on a snowmobile

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Police stop 1,009 cars in seatbelt check

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment participated in "Operation Impact" over the holiday weekend. One thousand and nine vehicles were stopped and the following charges were laid: Impaired driving: 1; drive over 80 mgs: 1; roadside tests: 9; seatbelt: 2; other traffic offences: 22

Numerous drivers were charged with being significantly over the posted speed limit. One male driver was charged with speeding, 158 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. This occurred on Highway 35 in Minden Hills. The driver of this vehicle was also charged with 'operate motor vehicle with no licence'.

County skies become training area for Canadian pilots

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's evening skies are hosting a trio of whirly birds this week.

Three Canadian military crews of three will be piloting CH-146 Griffon helicopters for low-level night training exercises in and around the Algonquin Highlands Airport for the first time.

Coming from 400 Tactical helicopter Squadron, based at Canadian Forces Base Borden, they are expected to complete their exercises on Oct. 16, 17, 21, and 22, Nov. 18 - 21 and Dec. 2 - 5.

Each of their flights will be flown up to 20 miles north, 30 miles south, 15 miles east and west to Orillia from the airport from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Most flights will most likely start later than 6 p.m. and end before 1 a.m.

"The noise will be brief," Capt. Wayne Wong said. He adds that the disturbance will not last more than a couple of minutes.

Despite the low level flying there is no danger to people, said Public Affairs Officer Capt. Wong.

Pilots will wear night-vision goggles during their training exercises and are expected to fly as low as 50 feet.

"It will be strictly in the guidelines of Transport Canada. It will be safe," Wong said.

This is "advanced training" for the pilots who altogether possess a total of 3,000 hours of night vision piloting. They have all served recently in Bosnia and are currently maintaining skills for future operations.

The county's undulating terrain and the lack of light pollution is similar to what the helicopter crews face during operations. This area, Wong said, is good for its "true darkness".

These training missions are in preparation for North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and peacekeeping operations overseas. The Griffon helicopter has been used for humanitarian relief and combat support operations both in Canada and abroad.



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At the hunt camp:

A youngster on a school visit to an area hunt camp looks at deer and a bear hanging before the meat is taken out and turned into steaks and roasts. The hunting experience is one that many area residents treasure, not only for the taste of venison or moose, but for the camaraderie of the camp and the chance to be in the bush.

Conservation has brought species back that were endangered

So much attention is given to the plight of endangered species that, often, the greatest success stories are overlooked. And there are some successes to be shared, according to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

Take, for instance, species like white tailed deer, moose, bear and wild turkey. All of these animals are indigenous to Ontario. There are more of these animals now than there were in 1900, and all are doing exceptionally well as are the many other species that share Ontario's natural habitat.

When Canada, and, for that matter, all of North America was settled, wildlife existed in vast numbers—a seemingly inexhaustible supply of food and animal related products. The commercial harvest was unprecedented and, at the same time, huge tracts of forest were cleared for lumber and to make way for towns, agriculture and industry. It seemed almost overnight that an endless supply of wildlife suddenly became very, very limited.

The loss of wildlife and wildlife habitat deeply affected the men and women most involved in our outdoors, and, logically, hunters and anglers were the first to band together to form the first conservation groups.

From humble beginnings, the conservation movement has grown and achieved some marvelous results, the OFAH says. Governments were lobbied to create laws protecting wildlife. Millions of hectares of wildlife habitat have been enhanced and

protected. Countless hours of volunteer effort and donations have led to invaluable research and understanding of wildlife dynamics. And species, such as the elk and wild turkey, are being restored to their native ranges in Ontario.

Consider the giant Canada goose, a bird that in 1954 was considered extinct. From a small remnant population, hunters and hunting groups brought them back from the brink. Waterfowl habitat was protected, laws were enacted and breeding and reintroduction programs implemented. Today, Canada geese are a common sight throughout all of their historic range, and, in some cases, in numbers bordering on nuisance levels.

Wild turkeys, once completely wiped out in Ontario, were reintroduced by hunters in 1984, and now over 30,000 of these magnificent birds call this province home. About 100 years ago the wood duck was almost extinct because of commercial demand for its feathers. But, once again, thanks to hunters and their efforts, this is now one of the most common ducks.

Moose were once so rare that hunting them was completely banned from 1888 to 1895. Now, thriving in numbers over 120,000 in Ontario, moose are again a familiar part of our natural landscape. Elk were also gone from Ontario at the turn of the century, but, since 1997, hunters have been working hard to reestablish these beautiful animals here.

Thanks to hunters, there are a great many unendangered species, and a rich wildlife legacy for future generations.

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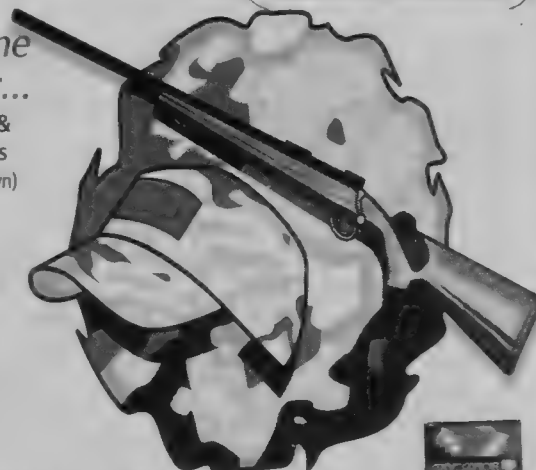
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Tips on reading telltale signs of deer

Even the most experienced hunters have to take the time to read the bush for signs of the elusive white-tailed deer. Few big-game animals can be as contradictory, perplexing, puzzling, frustrating, and, at times, downright mysterious, as deer.

But deer do leave various telltale signs that, to the trained eye, can tip off where they travel, bed, feed and breed. Being able to read the signs properly and to actually understand the message deer send can be the difference between harvesting a deer or going home without one.

Perhaps the best known and easily recognized sign left the in snow or earth by a white-tail deer are tracks. If nothing else, tracks indicate game is in the area, but by careful observation if one looks closely tracks can also tell many other things about the deer.

Print size can help determine the age of a deer, and, to a lesser degree, sex. Doe tracks are rather small and generally less than three inches in length. However, mature bucks may leave tracks of this size as well. Prints measuring 4_ to 5_ inches, including dew claws, are generally those of a two or three-year old buck. Tracks over 5_ inches belong to a trophy sized deer.

When hunting in snow an experienced hunter always looks for areas deer have urinated. If you notice a spot where urine is concentrated it was probably left by a doe. Does squat and discharge in one place while bucks generally urinate in their tracks as they walk.

Scrapes are sexual indicators that convey the message that a deer is in the area and is ready, willing and able to breed. It must be remembered that does as well as bucks make scrapes. The first scrapes are usually made by adult females. A buck that encounters such scrapes will immediately create a series of his own to let the doe know he is nearby and ready.

These early scrapes confuse many inexperienced hunters who see them and think the rut has already started.

The most common scrapes are secondary. It is not unusual for a dominant buck to construct 25 to 30 of these throughout its core area. Each is typically two to three feet around and under 100 yards apart on a given route of travel.

These are excellent spots to watch because they are visited

frequently. Bucks in search of a doe will often visit their scrapes every 24 hours. As the rut escalates bucks concentrate more and more on certain scrapes. At some point the secondary scrapes diminish and those that remain are primary. Depending upon the area, a dominant buck may dedicate all his time to a half-dozen primary scrapes or less, and he will not depart from one for too long.

Scrapes generally occur in a rather straight line over several hundred yards and they are generally made in the same place each year. By locating primary scrapes a hunter can get a good idea of where to start looking next year.

When read properly, rubs can tell someone how the rut is progressing. Basically, rubs are bare areas on trees, brush and saplings where bucks have "rubbed" their antlers, either to mark territory, help locate does, or shed summer velvet.

The important thing to remember about rubs is that the activity increases substantially—not only in frequency, but also in size and intensity as the rut continues.

Look for shreds of bark and wood, roots torn from the ground, or, depending upon freshness, sap oozing from the tree wound. Once a rub is located it is often possible to locate others by kneeling down at the same level and scanning in the opposite direction.

It should be remembered that rubs can easily be misinter-

preted. Young males generally rub higher off the ground and on larger trees than their bigger counterparts. Big-racked deer typically prefer smaller saplings or brushy growth, because they offer less resistance.

Droppings are a common and familiar sight in deer country, but many hunters pay little attention to what they have to say. Droppings can indicate deer sex, and size and can denote bedding areas, and suggest what they are eating.

Small loose pellets generally found in piles of a dozen to 50 pellets, about the size of peas or slightly larger belong to does, yearlings and fawns. Mature buck droppings are typically clustered together and are rather large, with each pellet measuring from _ of an inch to more than an inch. If you discover several piles of large droppings over a small area, keep an eye open. You may have found a bedding area.

The only true way of determining the freshness of droppings is to squeeze them for texture and consistency. If the pellet is dry and crumbles it may be a day or two old. If it is soft and moist all the way through your deer may not be far away. From this you may also get an idea of what time of day the deer use the area.

Hunters who take the time and patience in reading the signs properly will have a greater chance of seeing and possibly harvesting a deer.

Care needed if you want trophy mounted

BY RON ARMSTRONG

So you finally got that trophy of a lifetime. Now what? After the usual handshaking and picture taking, you have decided to preserve those memories. What you do next could mean the difference between a good mount or a big disappointment.

The first thing you need to do is field dress and cool the animal. If possible, do not drag the animal. This will cause hair burn and hair loss. Many beautiful mounts have been lost because of slit throats or capes cut too short. If you are unsure about how to cape or skin a trophy, most taxidermists would be happy to share advice.

Depending on weather and distance from home, deal with your trophy right away. After your trophy has been skinned, either take it to the taxidermist right away or cool the hide and freeze it immediately. The old adage, "you only get what you pay for", holds very true for taxidermy. A good taxidermist would be happy to have you over to see their showroom and discuss your mount.

Remember, good taxidermy takes time. Don't be discouraged by the wait.

Good hunting

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YAMAHA

Simple steps will help you sight your gun for accuracy

BY MIKE GRINNELL

Sighting-in a rifle or a shotgun need not be a complicated exercise in ballistics. And there is no sense becoming frustrated trying to figure out how to adjust the sight to make the bullet hole center on the target!

Sighting-in can be a relaxing fun-time with your firearm. And here's how.

First, there are two general rules to remember:

Rule number one is that most big game in our area is shot at twenty-five yards or less.

Rule number two is that bullets normally first cross the "line of sight" of a firearm at twenty-five yards and again at around one hundred yards. While this rule has been around for years and while there are exceptions, it generally applies.

Secondly, sighting-in is more about how you do it properly, not how things happen with the gun and bullets as you do it.

Bearing the above rules in mind, it's fairly clear that all we have to do is somehow get hitting the mark at twenty-five yards and we're ready for the hunt.

"How you do it properly" is actually common sense made easy to follow.

First, after you have found a good spot to sight-in — meaning safe, good backstop, level, and where people won't be bothered with the shooting, build yourself a target stand or prop. I use two upright 2 x 2's with a ten-test board about 2 ft x 2 ft nailed on with roofing nails. Onto the ten-test I staple a piece of paper (a large piece of cardboard is good too). Into the center of the paper I staple a small target about 4" diameter (a piece of paper coloured darker than the background paper will do.)

I screw the 2 x 2's to the horizontal wood on a sawhorse, after making sure the 2 x 2's are short enough so the bottom of the ten-test is about 3 feet off the ground.

Next I assemble my shooting "bench". I use an actual

heavy, well-built sawhorse made from 2 x 6" wood, which is used for sawing logs, as my base. Onto the top of the sawhorse I place a homemade top platform that slides over the sawhorse (like a box lid). This is what I will use for shooting. In place of such a heavy structure, you may want to use something like a "Black & Decker" Workmate.

Both the "bench" and the target stand are set 25 yards apart on level ground.

For sitting I use an old metal milk basket with a cushion on top (you want comfort!)

You can see I use a very "beefy" system that will remain immobile through sighting-in. That is important.

Equally important is the gun forearm rest. I use an adjustable target model made by Hoppes but you may want to use a sandbag. What is important is that it not only be firm but that it properly supports your hand at the correct height for the sights to align with the target. Note that what you do is rest the gun forearm in your hand and lay the back of your hand on the rest. Never place the actual forearm on the rest.

Now we are ready to begin.

Some necessary target shooting basics apply here! You must first be relaxed and breathing normally and not sweating. You must also remember that when you take your shot, you squeeze the trigger slowly so that you have no idea when the shot will break. Use the pad of your finger directly opposite your fingernail. Squeezing slowly means almost imperceptibly building pressure on the trigger. And once again, the forearm rests in the palm of your hand and the back of your hand rests on the benchrest or sandbag. The stock of the firearm is firmly and comfortably into your shoulder. Hearing and eye protection should be worn too.

You take your first shot and see where the bullet hole appeared. If it did not appear on the paper at all, you must take another shot to confirm a miss.

see SIGHTING page 22

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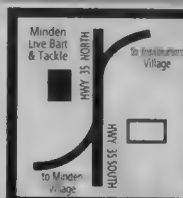
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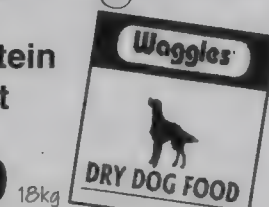
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Sighting your gun worth the effort

from page 21

If the bullet hole appeared on the paper, all you have to do now is adjust your sights so the bullet comes to the point of aim. (Always mark bullet holes with a pencil or tape them.)

If you missed, try shooting at 10 yards, go to a competent gunsmith.

Note that I don't advocate taking groups of shots and then averaging the groups to get an average impact point. This wastes ammo and unnecessarily heats the barrel.

What is the point of aim?

For 'scope sights, it is the intersection of the crosshairs.

For iron sights, I recommend that you sight-in using a 6 o'clock hold. With a six o'clock hold, the bullseye of the target sits on top of the front sight bead - the front sight bead does not cover or obscure the bullseye. And the sights are adjusted so the bullet hole centers the bullseye. The "six o'clock hold" lets you clearly see the target at all times.

If all went well, the bullet hole is somewhere near the perimeter of the bullseye. Adjusting the sights from here need not be a confusing or frustrating experience.

For 'scope sights, you must always remember that if the

sight adjustment is indicated on the sight as 1/4 minute angle at 100 yards that one click will move the point of impact 1/8 inch at 50 yards and 1/16th inch at 25 yards. In short, be prepared that you can have a fair bit of turning of the scope adjustment knobs when the target is up close and lots of readjustment is needed.

For iron sights, remember that you move the rear sight in the direction you want the point of impact to move.

From this point onward, I advocate a trial and error method of adjusting your sights, rather than trying to figure out distances and number of clicks or divisions required. If you can't come in to the point of aim after a few tries, you may want to have your sight system looked at by a qualified gunsmith. (Always tighten screws after



adjusting.)

Once you get the bullet hole reasonably close to the center of the bullseye, you can move your target stand out to 75 or 100 yards and familiarize yourself with how well the sights (and you) are working. This method is simple, it's foolproof, and it works. And you have fun doing it.

Mike Grinnell is the owner of Mike's Gun Repair. 457-1859.

A licence to hunt is not a licence to trespass

from the OFAH

Imagine strangers bursting into your home. They stomp through your living room, leave drawers open and send valuables and family heirlooms crashing to the floor.

It's an intrusion none of us would tolerate. Rural landowners are no different when they discover unwelcome and unethical hunters trespassing on their property. Disgruntled farmers will waste no time posting NO HUNTING signs if they find their fields gouged with tire tracks, their crops trampled, and their property littered with spent shells.

Finding good places to hunt can be difficult at times. It takes just one hunter with poor landowner relations to jeopardize access to the few areas that remain.

Hunters who enjoy the outdoors on someone else's property are privileged guests with a host of obligations to fulfil and responsibilities to uphold. Common sense and courtesy go a long way toward securing a lasting and rewarding friendship with farmers and rural landowners.

Ethical hunters always ask permission to hunt on private land but they don't stop at that.

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- Please treat your deer, moose and bear hides carefully.
- Avoid making cuts or nicks in the hide when skinning. Remove as much flesh as possible.
- Decay can begin almost immediately. If you can't get the hides to a collection depot within two days, preserve the hide by rubbing fine non-iodized rock salt – 2-4 lb. for deer and 4-8 lb. for moose – into the flesh side of the hide.
- Only freeze hides that will be tanned.
- When transporting the hide, use a cardboard box or burlap bag. Do not put the hide in plastic. Even when salted, the hide will decay if no air reaches it.

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Dogs add to pleasure of hunting

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Some hunters need only to reach for their hunting vest to find their loyal hunting companion is, literally, spinning in circles, jumping up and down or waiting at the doorstep for a chance to go hunting. For dogs, hunting is simply a natural instinct.

Hunters and sporting dogs alike share a special appreciation of the outdoors, and, together, they spend countless hours training and practicing their commands and techniques for a successful hunt.

Responsible hunters seek landowner approval

from page 22

land, other hunters, and wildlife; They offer to help with chores like planting trees or fencing; They express your appreciation to the landowner through an appropriate gift, or offer to share prepared game meat; If they intend to bring companions onto another's land, they get their landowner's permission.

Landowner-sportsman agreement forms, available from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, provide a level of comfort and protection for hunters and landowners alike.

If you are a landowner, expect lawful and ethical behavior from hunters who enjoy your property.

If you experience problems with trespassers, invite responsible hunters to hunt on property by agreement.

The three general categories of sporting dogs include: upland bird dogs (Spaniels, Setters, Pointers); retrievers (Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers); and Hounds (Walkers, Coon-hounds, Beagles).

Sporting dogs should be introduced to hunting when they are young because it's easier for them to learn signals and commands. Hunters should contact a local dog training expert to help train their new hunting dog.

In preparation for hunting season, here are some important tips and reminders about hunting with dogs.

-Dog identification. During the excitement of the hunt, some dogs become disoriented and lost. Don't leave your dog without a way to come home. Make sure your dog is wearing a collar with at least one identification and owner information tag. Or, contact your veterinarian about ear tattoos or microchips that offer safe and permanent identification of your dog.

-Keep your companion safe. Remember to vaccinate your dog annually to prevent the spread rabies or other diseases and infections. Always carry an extra leash and make sure your dog is wearing a sturdy collar. Hunter-orange dog collars will also keep your dog safe.

Hunting with dogs is an opportunity for hunters and their pets to share physical activity, time in the outdoors and the thrill of the chase.

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Sounds like success

High school student Arlen Davis Mighton chosen to play in provincial honour band

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Arlen Davis Mighton will have the rare honour of giving his lips a real workout during the first week of November - playing trombone.

The senior Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student has been chosen for the second year in a row to play in the Ontario Provincial Honour Band. The band was pulled together last year by the Ontario Band Association, a group of "regular" music teachers and educators, says Jeff Wrigglesworth who sits on the association's board of directors.

He says most provinces have had an honour band for years but in Ontario there were only sporadic efforts at organizing a band until the association decided to make it an annual effort.

Last year a request was put out for audition tapes and 45 students were chosen based purely on talent, says Wrigglesworth. The students gathered for a week in Toronto where they rehearsed like crazy, challenging themselves to play at a superior level under professional direction. The band played several concerts, including one engagement at the Ford Center, and was popularly received at the Ontario Music Educators conference held in Niagara Falls. The group was also recorded by the CBC at the Toronto Centre for the Arts.

Arlen says that Unionville Collegiate and Markham District High School are known for having the best music programs in the province so several of the students selected for the band came from those two schools. He and other students who travelled to Toronto for the week were billeted with local kids and they rehearsed at the two schools.

"The experience last year was phenomenal. It was amazing to play with the cream of the crop. These guys were at the top of their game," says Arlen.

His local instructors say the same of him. Glen Carter, conductor of the Highlands Winds Symphony, has known Arlen from the time he was smaller than the trombone he now plays; or, as Carter puts it, since he was "a little gaffer."

"He's an excellent trombone player and plays first trombone for the symphony. I coached him for the band and the Music Festival last year," says Carter.

At the festival Arlen chose to play 76 Trombones, a piece that



Arlen Davis Mighton is head of his class. Davis Mighton has been bestowed the honour of playing with the Toronto Youth Orchestra. He is the only member of the HHSS band performing.

"rips right along" and another very difficult piece that was actually written for the string section because of the legato or "smooth" sounds. Carter says the adjudicators were very impressed with Arlen's ability to play legato and he was highly complimented.

Arlen recorded the two pieces as this year's audition selections that he sent to the honour band and impressed them as well. Wrigglesworth says they got hundreds of audition tapes this year. He describes Arlen as "a

solid player, an excellent trombone sectional player with a good work ethic." An ethic he'll need since the band members have less time this year to study the music provided to them before they arrive for the one-week frenzy of playing.

"The first two days are full days with eight hours of playing. That's a lot of playing for anybody," says Wrigglesworth.

Arlen is looking forward to it. Last year, he says, it was awesome to work with Al Kay, a professional trombone player

with True North Brass and a member of the pit orchestra for *The Lion King* stage show in Toronto. It was also quite an experience to be conducted by Dr. Dennis Prime, who has conducted professionally all over the world. This year the band will be conducted by Dr. Glenn Price, visiting from the University of Calgary and best known for conducting the World Youth Band in Sweden.

The trombone is actually Arlen's second instrument, the first being a second hand flute he

obtained in elementary school. Then in Grade 7, Arlen wanted to play something as different from the flute as he could so he chose the trombone because it has a slide instead of keys and is lower pitched.

"It just clicked with me. I'm more proficient now in trombone even though I've been playing flute longer," he explained. "I love the freedom of the instrument; you can kind of play in between the keys. I love a glissando, a long sort of jazzy wail."

Tom Regina, Arlen's high school music teacher, says it is an odd combination of instruments but he appreciates Arlen as a stalwart in his flute choir.

"He sure is a great kid. Very talented. I'm proud of him. I think more people should be proud of him and how he's representing Haliburton," says Regina.

Arlen has until this year played in the Silver Flutes marching band, the flute choir, the Highland Winds Symphony, and the high school swing band - that is, when he's not singing in choirs or performing on stage. At the end of his week with the honour band, if the timing works out, he may be playing at this year's Ontario Music Educators conference at Deerhurst, in both the honour band and the high school's flute choir.

Arlen says he is grateful to his parents who fostered his musical education and his mentors such as Carter and Walter Barnes, who also gave him private lessons. Arlen says, as exciting as it is to play with professionals, it is just as much fun playing with amateurs. One of his favourite partners is his dad, Bob Davis, who plays French horn. On a camping trip with his dad, he had his trombone tied on to his backpack as they went camping north of the Arctic circle in the Yukon. The pair has also taken their instruments on other camping trips and Arlen jokes their biggest fear isn't damaging their horns but playing to a moose in heat.

Despite his current success, Arlen says he is just as excited about being in theatre this year as he is in music. This summer, he played Sir Rodney Stoutheart in the *Mumberly Inheritance*, a play in the Highlands Summer Festival series. He laughs when he says it is the most serious stage role he's had despite the farcical nature of the play itself. He's currently looking into studying theatre at university.

DARREN LUM/ECHO

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

Conference teaches church's women's group many valuable lessons

L. RUTH CARTER

Special to Echo

Okay, okay. We are inundated with TV and magazines telling us what beauty really is, and no matter what it is, I ain't it. I'm too fat or too skinny. I'm too young or too old. I'm too short or too tall. My nose is too big, my teeth too crooked, my hair too—too—whatever it is. I simply can't match up to the wunderkinds comparing household cleaners or selling dog food and beer. It's always the same thing—society (or is it the media?) determines what beauty is, and whatever it is, it's pretty near unobtainable.

So what's a girl to do? Particularly a good, church-goin', Bible-thumpin', keep my nose clean 40-somethin' girl like me? Well, those of us at West Guilford Baptist Church (and we aren't all 40-something, either!) organized a day-long conference for women and called it Fragrance of Inner Beauty. I just keep hoping! It's such a nice catch phrase, isn't it? Inner Beauty. Ah, now that's something I can obtain, isn't it? I mean, I don't have to lose weight or dye my hair, straighten my teeth or walk a mile a day in order to attain inner beauty, do I? I just have to have good character! We even took as our theme, the Bible verse from Proverbs 31: "Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised."¹

So what is inner beauty? I guess it's good character. I turn to Proverbs 31 in my Bible, and I find out what a woman of good character is. And for all you who are Biblically illiterate, guess what? Whatever a woman of good character is, I ain't it! I've never found wool or flax. I've never even spun it. I've never plant-

ed a vineyard. I don't get up before dawn to prepare breakfast, except in the dead of winter when dawn arrives at a decent time of day. Okay, I will admit that I have looked for bargains. I'm not a total loss, but that's about it.

So, here I am, facing the same dilemma as before. There's no way I can match up to those pampered beauties on TV. There's no way I can match up to that super woman of Proverbs 31. I get caught in the trap of comparisons. I'm not as tall as that gorgeous model, so I'm not outwardly beautiful. I'm not as strong as the Proverbs woman, so I'm not inwardly beautiful. I'm nothing but a schlep.

So I went to that conference at West Guilford Baptist Church on September 27 and discovered something. No, it wasn't a new discovery, but I'm a slow learner, and sometimes these things have to be pounded into my thick head more than once. Although the conference was entitled Fragrance of Inner Beauty, we talked very little about beauty. The theme speaker, Maureen Patrick, from Peterborough's Calvary Pentecostal Church, spoke about the power of loving and being loved. She spoke also about faith versus fear. Maureen didn't speak about beauty per se, but both her morning and afternoon talks resonated with grace—and how being loved by God and loving Him, how being loved by others and loving them, covers us with a beauty that can't come in a box or a multi-tasking regimen. By using often-humorous accounts of her own life-experience, she humbly showed us how God can take our bumbling, short-sighted attempts at life and help turn us around into gracious women, who, like the paragon in

Proverbs 31, "is clothed with strength and dignity, and laughs with no fear of the future... (whose) words are wise, and kindness is the rule..."²

During the day, we had two of three workshops we could choose to go to: one on depression by Joan and Brian Peacock (also of Peterborough); one about making your own greeting cards to bless other people, run by Jane van Nood of Haliburton; and a drama workshop on making Biblical women's stories our own. (I had to go to that last one both times because I was the leader.) Johanna Bernard, came all the way from Brantford to sing to us. Local women Sue Grieves, Pamela Bryant, Patti Hiebert and Wendy Snelgrove led us all in a wonderful time of singing praise and worship songs.

No, we didn't speak much about beauty, either outer or inner, but I saw lots of both. I saw it in the warm smiles and sparkling eyes of all those who came. I saw it in the enormous time and effort people like Lyn Unsworth, Julie Goodwin, Lorna Grant, Joy Nickell, Jean Henderson and Mae Cooper had put into

making the day a memorable one. Teddy Stuckless, a woman I hadn't known before, blessed me in my morning workshop by keeping me on time, an enormous help in our crowded day.

And that was my not-so-new discovery! I didn't need anybody to condescendingly tell me I was outwardly beautiful despite my messy hair. I didn't need anybody to say that I really didn't have to spin wool all day long to be a woman of inner beauty. They affirmed my beauty by being so glad to see me. Me! They were actually happy to see me! These women glowed. Their eyes sparkled with sheer exuberance and joy. Some effervesced. Some had a quiet serenity. Some scooted here, there and everywhere in their service of others. Some simply blessed me by just being there, like Pat Pate and Shirley Gojdos. Each one was beautiful, outwardly and inwardly and I knew I was beautiful too.

1 Proverbs 31:30 (New International Version)

2 Proverbs 31:25, 26 (New Living Translation)



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sr. Management Position

DIRECTOR OF CARE for Long Term Care

The HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES (Hyland Crest and Highland Wood) is seeking a dynamic, creative nurse leader with demonstrated commitment to provide vision, leadership and guidance in operational decision-making, resource utilization and development, and strategic planning. The person we are seeking will ensure that Highland Wood LTC and Hyland Crest Sr. Citizen's Home provides the best possible care for our residents.

Responsibilities

- In collaboration with staff, develops the philosophy of nursing, statement of purpose for nursing services, goals and objectives, policies and procedures and the description of nursing functions.
- Plans, directs, develops, coordinates, implements and evaluates resident care services
- Ensures resident satisfaction through continuous quality improvement initiatives
- Ensures services are delivered in a manner that is in keeping with the residents' expectations and changing needs
- Oversees the financial and human resource management
- Maintains the service in accordance with legislative and professional standards, and Ministry of Health & LTC regulations
- Promotes a positive team spirit
- Maintains a liaison with hospital, medical staff, community and healthcare related disciplines and partners to ensure the most effective provision of care delivery in the facilities
- Exercises authority over resident care staff, in conjunction with collective agreements, such as: supervises, directs, evaluates, hires, fires and promotes for the purpose of ensuring quality care and a safe, effective and efficient work environment
- Ensures the availability and maintenance of Nursing Department supplies and equipment
- Assumes responsibilities of the Administrator, as required in the absence of the Administrator

Qualifications

- Current registration as a Registered Nurse with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Postgraduate studies in nursing, nursing administration and geriatrics preferred
- Minimum 3 years management experience in long-term care setting
- Good computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft WORD, Excel, and Internet/E-mail programs
- Demonstrated conflict resolution and crisis management skills
- Demonstrated human resources management and leadership skills
- Demonstrated commitment to continuing education

Position to commence December 1, 2003. Application deadline November 1, 2003.

Reply to:
Mr. Keith Sansford, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071
Email: ksansford@hhhs.on.ca

Thank you to all candidates that apply. We will, however, only be contacting those candidates who will be selected for an interview.

2003 PROVINCIAL SCHOOL'S COOL CONFERENCE

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100 delegates and presenters from across Ontario and Manitoba visited Haliburton for the 3rd annual School's Cool Conference.



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Thanks, from SIRCH Community Services & Consulting (Home of School's Cool)



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sr. Management Position

DIRECTOR OF ACUTE AND AMBULATORY CARE and CHIEF NURSING OFFICER

The HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES (Haliburton and Minden Hospitals) is seeking a dynamic, creative nurse leader with demonstrated commitment to provide vision, leadership and guidance in operational decision-making, resource utilization and development, and strategic planning. The person we are seeking will ensure that the activities of Haliburton and Minden Hospitals are directed towards attainment of corporate goals, quality services and responsiveness. The successful candidate will monitor the internal and external healthcare environment, seeking trends and best practices, thereby ensuring the best possible services to the community. This leader will be responsible to recruit, retain, lead and mentor professional staff and be a liaison with physicians and the HHHS management team, in order to ensure the best possible outcomes for our clients and patients.

Qualifications

- University Degree in Nursing
- Administrative experience preferred
- CHA Management Program or equivalent an asset
- Excellent analytical and budgeting skills
- Demonstrated human resources management and leadership skills
- Excellent verbal and communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills and ability to adapt to continually changing priorities
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work effectively with administration, management team, Board of Directors, charge nurses, staff, physicians and the community
- Excellent knowledge of program planning and evaluation
- Demonstrated ability to achieve goals and objectives within specified time frames
- Good computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft WORD, Excel, and Internet/E-mail programs
- Demonstrated conflict resolution and crisis management skills
- Demonstrated commitment to continuing education
- Membership and active participation in a relevant professional association

Position to commence February 23, 2004. Application deadline November 1, 2003.

Reply to:
Mr. Keith Sansford, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071
Email: ksansford@hhhs.on.ca

Thank you to all candidates that apply. We will, however, only be contacting those candidates who will be selected for an interview.

Warm up with a bowl of soup

There is nothing like a bowl of soup to warm you up in the fall. Soups take a bit of time but worth the effort and both these recipes freeze well.

Below is a chicken soup that uses the turkey bones or leftover turkey pieces.

- Chicken Soup Italian Style**
- 1 whole chicken or pieces
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 2-3 celery stalks & leaves
 - 3-tomatoes chopped or 2 cans whole tomatoes
 - 1 onion chopped
 - 2-3 celery stalks chopped
 - 2-3 carrots sliced
 - 2-3 chopped potatoes
 - Fresh or dried thyme
 - Fresh or dried basil
 - 1-cup pastina, rice or rice noodles

Olive oil to taste

Take a whole chicken or pieces and bring it to a boil, with celery stalks & leaves, bay leaves, spices, until the chicken is cooked 45 minutes.

Take the chicken out of the stock.

Strain the stock and keep the cleared stock and discard the spices and vegetables.

Separate the chicken from the bones and put it back into the clear stock. Discard the bones. Add chopped fresh or canned tomatoes, diced potatoes, sliced carrots and celery, cook for additional 10 minutes until potatoes are soft. Add pepper, fresh or

cooking with



franka
Andriano

franka

dried basil, thyme, salt to taste. At this point add pastina (small oval shaped pasta, or rice), or rice noodles cook according to instructions.

Pasta & Fajoli

- 1 onion finely chopped
- 1/2 pound bacon, cut into small dice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, stock or canned broth
- 1 28oz can small cannelloni beans
- 1 tsps hot pepper flakes
- 1/2 pound short elbow or small pasta shells

Sauté the onion and bacon in the olive oil, in a large saucepan adding the garlic after 3 minutes. Add the beans and pepper flakes and cook over low heat for 5 minutes stirring carefully. (So as not to break the beans.)

Add the stock and simmer covered for 15 minutes. Finally add the pasta and cook, uncovered until al dente, about 15 minutes more

Serves 4-6
From Past Cookbook by Judi Olstein
Remember if you have any great recipes please forward them along to me.

Franka Andriano is owner operator of Franka's Delectables Catering Service in Haliburton. She can provide meals, oven ready and for any size party or office event. For information contact her at 457-5276 or check under catering, www.whisperingpinebbre-treat.com



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: October 30th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:
The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: McGraw
Location: - Loon Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 1 and 2, In Front of Lot 6, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Young Logging (Bancroft) Ltd.
Location: -Elephant Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 5 and 6, In Front of Lots 32 and 33, Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Rodney H. Geyer, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Holmes
Location: - Kennisis Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of Havelock
 - Defined as Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Van Staveren
Location: - Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 14, Concession 4, Township of Harburn
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of October, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Return of late buses

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is supporting extra-curricular activities by funding transportation to students who wish to participate in after school programs.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School administration will be responsible for organizing the late buses to ensure they deliver students to points close to home. Daily schedules, routes, and departure times have been established to meet the needs of each individual school. For more details contact Gary Brohman, HHSS principal at 457-2950.



NOTICE

(APPLICANT - HUTCHESON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and The Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at it's regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 38390 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated July 15, 2003.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.
The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 14th day of October, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0



SNOW PLOWING TENDER

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites tenders for the winter Snow Plowing and Sanding at Board owned facilities in the District of Muskoka and the County of Haliburton.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after Oct. 6 2003.

Telephone 705-645-8704
Fax 705-645-6605

Tenders shall be delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

Craig Young P. Eng.,
Area Plant Manager
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane
Bracebridge, ON
P1L 1N4

No later than 10:00 a.m. local time Monday
October 27, 2003.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

R. Johnson
Chairperson

D. Hill
Director



(l-r) Dyna-Con's office manager Jennifer Traver and owner Pat Casey present a \$6,000 cheque to Big Brothers and Sisters Executive Director Jim DeFlorio. The golf tournament has raised a total of \$9,500 in two years for Haliburton and Minden programs. Also present for the ceremony were advisory committee member Rawn Loughheed, case workers Karen Phipps and Patti Lou Robinson.

Golf tournament a success

Supporters help raise \$6000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

On Friday, October 3, Dyna-Con Explosives Technologies hosted its 2nd Annual Golf Tournament in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Haliburton, at Blairhampton Golf Club.

Dyna-Con is a firm believer that being involved in and supporting your community is an essential part of business. In spite of this year's unseasonably cool weather, the turnout was incredible, and spirits were high throughout the tourna-

ment.

Thanks to the generous support of numerous businesses and individuals who donated prizes, and/or sponsored holes, (and the golfers who braved the elements) this year's event was a great triumph, raising \$6,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

It is with great satisfaction on that Dyna-Con sees this money go to support such a worthy cause.



Dyna-Con Explosives Technologies
together with **Big Brothers Big Sisters**
would like to extend our heartfelt
appreciation to those that helped make
our 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament
such a success



Big Brothers Big Sisters
of Kawartha Lakes-
Haliburton Inc

Accolade Group
All the Golfers who participated
Barton Services Inc.
Belanger Construction (1981) Inc
Birch Point Lodge
Black Rock Landscaping
Blair Sand and Gravel
Bonnieview Inn
Bryson Marine & Storage
Butcher Block and Deli (The)
Canada Brokerlink
Casey Excavation
Central Office Supply
Century 21
Chris Hodgson
Churko Electric
Coon Brothers Sand and Gravel
Cordell Carpet
Cormier Adjusting Ltd.
Costan, Horgan, Markson
Country Pickens
Craft 'N More
Cranberry Cottage Country Store
Creighton Rock Drill
Curry Motors
Dollo's IGA, Minden
Donald J. Finn
Dyna-Con Explosives Technologies
Easton's Grocers Limited - Haliburton
Easton's Grocers Limited - Minden
Eastrock Inc.

Emmerson Lumber
Enviro Septic
Evan Co.
Explotech Engineering Ltd.
Filion Wakely Thorup Angeletti LLP
Flatbridge Construction
Gary L. Thurston Financial Services
Golf Fitters
Guardian Drugs
Halco Electronics
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Haliburton County Echo / Minden Times
Haliburton Driving Range
Haliburton Highland Golf Course
Haliburton Home Hardware
Haliburton IGA
Haliburton Ready-Mix
Haliburton Rent-All
Highland Leisure
Home Hardware Minden
Kearney's Chrysler
Lia's Glass Dreams
Maple Moon
McKee's Place
McKee Security
Minden Drug Store
Mingles Restaurant
Moose FM
Motion Canada

Old Country House Restaurant
Out of the Blue Spa
OZA Inspections
Pat Morrison
Perfect Prints
Planned Benefits Inc.
Pump Shop (The)
Purdy, Hutton, Evans
Raymond G. Selbie Law Office
Re/Max Real Estate Minden
Ridgewood Ford
Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd.
Roc 95
Screaming Eagle Paintball
Sid Stamp Fuels
Silver Maple Motel
St. Lawrence Explosives
Steve Sisson
The Magic Touch
Therapeutic Massage
Thomas Engineering
Tom Prentice and Sons
Township of Minden Hills (Roads Dept.)
Transenco Limited
V&S Department Stores
Varty Jewellery & Gifts
Westside Jug City
Wigamog Villas & Inn
Youngdale Fuels



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Ontario Municipal Act 2001 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, October 29, 2003, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:01 p.m. in the Municipality of Dysart et al Council Chambers.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No.	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 RP19R477 Part 2 Less Part 6 Plan 39591 3.79 AC 661.98 FR	Township of Dysart 010-000-12502-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,293.25
2. Con 7 Pt Lot 19 Lot 20 5.00 AC 1320.00 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-28100-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,434.95
3. Con 7 Pt Lot 20 2.02 AC 305.44 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-31800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,593.27
4. Con 1 Pt Lot 7 Sixthly on C24 0.57 AC 446.93 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-05000-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,435.69
5. Con 1 Pt Lot 9 W Hwy 121E 0.55 AC 352.67 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-07201-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,517.27
6. Con 2 Pt Lot 12 Plan 482 Lot 50 0.50 AC 100.00 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-20500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,454.70
7. Con 2 Pt Lot 12 Plan 482 Lot 77 and 1/6 Int in Blk F 0.34 AC 112.00 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-23200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,126.14
8. Con 2 Pt Lot 18 Plan 484 Lot 71 0.87 AC 85.68 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-38100-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,257.16
9. Con 4 Pt Lot 4 Plan 527 Lot 12 0.80 AC 160.24 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-67200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,228.91
10. Con 4 Pt Lot 4 Plan 527 Lot 13 0.80 AC 160.08 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-67300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,239.91
11. Con 4 Pt Lot 5 Plan 527 Lot 23 0.78 AC 159.95 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-71800-0000 (RDU)	\$5,646.64
12. Con 3 Pt Lot 29 Shown 29ly on Survey 0.69 AC 150.00 FR	Township of Harcourt 030-000-33600-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,325.65
13. Con 2 Pt Lot 31 Plan 582 Lot 131 2.39 AC 195.23 FR	Township of Guilford 040-000-22700-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,082.64
14. Con 3 Pt Lot 27 Lot 28 Plan 547 Lot 15 2.01 AC 165.61 FR	Township of Guilford 040-000-54900-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,788.70
16. Con 7 Pt Lot 31 RP19R4034 Pt 2 3.89 AC 248.46 FR	Township of Guilford 041-000-34705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,182.34
17. Con 6 Pt Lot 11 Plan 568 Lot 14 Includes one fourteenth Interest Blk B and D 1.38 AC 269.45 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-39000-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$3,956.33
18. Con 6 Pt Lot 12 Plan 568 Lot 3 Includes one fourteenth Interest Blk B and D 1.22 AC 193.00 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-40700-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$4,372.05
19. Con 10 Pt Lot 18 Plan 348 Pt Lot 38 RP 19R5066 Part 4 0.33 AC 94.45 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-66750-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$5,346.10
20. Con 10 Pt Lot 18 Plan 348 Pt Blk B RP19R5066 Part 1 1.25 AC 217.05 FR	Township of Harburn 050-000-77500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$7,164.80

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

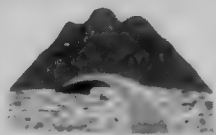
The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, and the Municipal Tax Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Darlene Madill, Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al



THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

"The Municipality of Minden Hills invites Bids from interested Design Builders for the design and construction of a new Municipal Office, to be constructed in Minden at the end of Prentice Street, as fully described in the Bid Documents. The Bid Documents are available from the Municipal Office in Minden beginning at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, October 7, 2003, and are free of charge for the first two sets. Bids must be received at the Municipal Office no later than 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, 2003.

The Municipality further invites interested Haliburton County subcontractors to submit their names to the Township so that a register of subcontractors can be distributed to each Design-Builder bidding the project. Please contact the Municipality prior to November 1, 2003 to be included in the register.

For further information please contact Duncan Ross Architect, Huntsville, Ontario at (705) 789-3036 or by fax at (705) 789-6439."

A day of celebration:

High school students honoured with thousands of dollars in scholarships and bursaries

photos by Darren Lum/Echo & Times

It has become one of Haliburton County's most anticipated and joyous Thanksgiving traditions.

Amid the beauty of a perfect autumn day, hundreds of parents, relatives and friends gathered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday to share in a celebration of achievement. Through the generosity of local businesses, organizations and individuals, more than \$30,000 in scholarships and bursaries were presented to present and former HHSS students, many of whom were back from their first weeks of university or college courses, filled with enthusiasm and excitement about their courses and their first experiences in post-secondary education.

The ceremony was also an opportunity to recognize students whose overall contribution to school life through participation in students' council, arts, music and athletics, set a positive example for their peers.

As well, students achieving perfect attendance and honours standing were recognized.

The presentation of Perfect Attendance and Year 1, 2 and 3 Honours took place at an assembly held in the Athletic Complex, Friday, October 10.

Perfect attendance, Year 1:
Julie Snell, Amber Wright
Year 2: Lisa Wright

YEAR 1 HONOURS:
Sarah Austen, Amanda Bull, Christine Carr, Max Creelman, Michelle Den Hollander, Julia Dobbins, Tristan Ellis, Erin Ellison-Frewing, Jennifer Ellison-Frewing, Scott Fennell, Jen Godwin, Madison Hodgson, Connor Horvath, Mark Johnston, Alana Lacy, Amanda Lytle, Connor MacMillan, Adrian Martin,

Lisa Phillips, Kristen Rae, Daniel Riley, Brian Shim, Jeff Sobil, Laura Stouffer, Cecily Taylor, Trish Vanier, Josh Vlaming, Jennifer Walli, Ben Young

YEAR 2 HONOURS

1 Year:

Shelby Kitchingman, Auroa McGinn, Stephen Morgan, Will Rea, Kim Roberts, Laura Sansford

2 year:

David Balaski, Erin Beggs, Mallory Bishop, Darrin Brown, Stacy Coumbs, Lesley Cox, Kate Dawson, Josh Fick, Mike Flowers, Laura Heise, Kerry Fleming, Jennifer Hicks, Jenna Houghton, Robin Ketner, Myles Nicholson, Gillian Ottley, Nicole Pockett, Laura Riley, Ryan Robinson, Anna Schleifenbaum, Julie Snell, Hilary Wilson, Lisa Wright

YEAR 3 HONOURS

1 Year Honours:

Valerie Arnup, Jordan Bray-Miners, Shannon Cole, Catherine Coles, Nichole Forget, Sarah Johnson, Jenny Locke, Jason Peacock, Oleg Romanov, Vicky Rutherford, Ashley Siebarth

2 Year Honours:

Jillian Brown, Sean Keaney, Meghan Mair, Andy Sayers, Ainslie Thomas

3 Year Honours:

Tom Abel, Emily Bjelis, Sarah Britton, Sterling Crowe, Jodi Curry, Vanessa Davis, Arlen Davis-Mighton, Shawn Heming, Erica Hicks, Dave Hodgson, Maddie MacKenzie, Brooke Mansfield, Reuben Maughan, Alex Pawson, Brent Robitaille, Matthew Schell, Kasia Siek,



HHSS principal Gary Brohman presents the Governor General's Academic Medal to a jubilant Vanessa Smith. Smith achieved the highest academic standing in the graduate class with a 93 per cent average.

Nicole St. Pierre, Charles Taylor, Amber Wright

2002-2003 HONOUR STUDENTS YEAR 4

1 Year Honours:

Rob Ainsley, Amanda Bolger, Greg Harrison, Alison King, Brandon Logan, Shannon McKechnie, Lyndsey O'Mara, Matt Sansford, Sara Sisson, Kristin Teevens

2 Year Honours:

Matt Flowers, Tammy Johnston, Sarah Oakley, Dylan Powers, Dan Schell, Tiffany Snoddon, Kelly Welch

3 Year Honours

Lauren Dart, Haley Emmerson, Martin Gage, Abby Hagerman, Mathew Manary, Phoebe Pothaar, Josh Wales

See **Honours** page 30



*Congratulations To All
HHSS Honours and Awards Recipients*

CURRY MOTORS LTD.

Corner of Highland & Maple
PHONE: 457-2100 FAX: 457-3688

Your friendly GM dealer

HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 29

4 Year Honours

Lance Aggett, Amelia Ambridge,
Dennis Cox, Vanessa Eastmure, Andy
Fox, Brent Heise, Lindsay Mitchell, David
Morgan, Chris Postill, Sandra Riley, Janet
Shim, Norman Smith, Joann Varty,
Justin Walker

YEAR 5**1 Year Honours:**

Leanne Plouffe

2 Year Honours:

Cheryl Ripley, Anthony Wu

3 Year Honours:

Trevor Ottley

4 Year Honours:

Jeremy Johnson, Andrew Sachs

5 Year Honours:

Tori Browne, Andrew Mansfield,
Jennifer Moore, Stacey Schell,
Justin Sharpley, Vanessa Smith

Perfect Attendance, 2 years

Jasmine Fisher

**PRESENTATION OF YEAR 1
AND YEAR 2 AWARDS**

The Year 1 Academic French Award.
Donated by Wayne Cooper for the highest
mark in Year 1 Academic French.

Award of \$50.

Laura Stouffer, 96%

**The Wendy Schell Memorial
Scholarship.** Donated by Mrs. Louise
Cooper for the highest mark in Year 2
Applied Mathematics (MFM2P). Award of
\$50.

Shelby Kitchingman, 93%

**The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship
for Year 1 Applied Geography.** Donated
by the Eagle Lake Women's Association
for the highest mark in Year 1 Applied
Geography. Award of \$50

Connor Horvath, 91%

**The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship
for Year 1 Academic Geography.** Donated by the Eagle Lake Women's
Association for the highest mark in Year 1
Academic Geography. Award of \$50.

Jennifer Goodwin, 95%

**The Year 2 Academic Level French
Award.** Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper
for the highest mark in Year 2 Academic
French. Award of \$50.

Lauren Sansford, 91%

**The Archie Stouffer Memorial
Scholarship.** Established by Mrs. Archie
Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2
Academic Science. Award of \$100.

Will Rea, 93%



The Haliburton Highlands' Ontario Scholars



Perfect attendance award winners.

**The Archie Stouffer Memorial
Scholarship.** Established by Mrs. Archie
Stouffer for the highest mark in Year 2
Applied Science. Award of \$100.

Darrin Brown, 93%

The Year 2 Academic English Award.
Donated by Brenda Robinson for the stu-
dent with the highest mark in Year 2
Academic English. Award of \$50.

Oleg Romanov, 91%

The Doris Cooper Scholarship.
Established by Mr. and Mrs. James B.
Cooper for the highest mark in Year 1
Academic Mathematics. Award of \$60

Michelle Den Hollander, 96%

The Year 2 Academic Spanish Award.
Donated by Cindy Mitchell for the highest
mark in Year 2 Academic Spanish. Award
of \$50.

Aurora McGinn, 95%

The Year 1 Academic English Award.
Donated by Brenda Robinson for the high-
est mark in Year 1 Academic English.
Award of \$50 each.

Laura Stouffer, 95%

Jennifer Goodwin, 95%

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship.
Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait
for the highest mark in Transportation
Technology. Award of \$100 each.

Jamie Timbers, 91%

Adam Trueman, 91%

**The Loyal Orange Lodge #975
Scholarship.** Established by the Loyal
Orange Lodge #975 for proficiency in
safety and cooperation, Year 1 Integrated
Technology. Award of \$90.

Max Creelman

**The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Family
Studies Award.** Donated by the Ladies'
Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch #129 for outstanding achievement

in Year 2 Family Studies course. Award of
\$100.

Stacey Coumbs, 88%

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary.
Established by the H.H.S.S. Students'
Council for a deserving student complet-
ing Year 2. Award of \$45.

Will Rea

The Agnew's Red & White Award.
Donated by Agnew's Red & White Store
in Wilberforce for the highest mark in
Year 1 Applied English. Award of \$100.

Amanda Bull, 88%

The O'Brien Family Scholarship.
Established by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
O'Brien for the highest average in Year 1.
Award of \$50

Laura Stouffer, 95%

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award.
Donated by the Haliburton Valu-Mart
Store for the highest mark in the TIK20
Computer Course. Award of \$150.

Ryan Robinson, 90%

The Physical Geography Award.
Donated by the Wallace Family in memo-
ry of Carl Wallace, a former HHSS
Geography Teacher, for the highest mark
in Year 1 Geography. Award of \$100.

Not Awarded This Year

**H.C.A.C.L. - Community Living
Bursary.** Award is presented to a deserv-
ing student who exemplifies the goal of
Community Living. Award of \$50

Josh Wales

The Year 1 Drama Award. Donated by
The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a stu-
dent who has shown exemplary achieve-
ment in the Year 1 Drama Program.
Award of \$50

Benton Brown

See **Honours** page 31

The Most Meaningful Thing You
Can Live For Is To Reach Your
Full Potential.

Congratulations Students!

Dawson Gray
Chartered Accountants

DAVID L. GRAY
(705)457-1330
dgray@dawsongray.on.ca

HUGH W. NICHOL
1-888-839-0028
hnichol@dawsongray.on.ca

HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 30

The Year 2 Drama Award. Donated by the Red hawk Theatre Company to a student who has shown exemplary achievement in the Year 2 Drama Program. Award of \$50

Gillian Ottley

The Canadian History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Year 1 Canadian History course. Award of \$100

Lauren Sansford, 95%

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award. Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited for the highest total marks in Year 2 Technological Design. Award of \$50

Kate Dawson, 94%

Laura Heise, 94%

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Communication Technology.

Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Year 2 Communication Technology. Award of \$100

Lauren Sansford, 93%

PRESENTATION OF YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award. Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden for success in Year 3 or Year 4 CLC Program. Award of \$100

Joshua Grant

The G4 English Scholarship. Donated by Chris Duchene for the highest mark in Year 4 General English. Award of \$100

Laura Patterson, 93%



The Haliburton Highlands Honour Society Certificate achievers.

The 3U English Scholarship. Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 University English. Award of \$50

Josh Wales, 94%

The A4 English Scholarship. Donated for the highest mark in Year 4 University English. Award of \$100.

Janet Shim, 93%

The V & S Department Store Retail Award. Donated by Mr. Andy Glecoff for the highest mark in Grade 11 Marketing. Award of \$100

Dennis Cox, 96%

The 3C English Scholarship. Donated by Ann Varty for the highest mark in Year 3 College Level English. Award of \$50

Jason Peacock, 80%

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association for a stu-

dent continuing studies at H.H.S.S. who has shown leadership in environmental issues. Award of \$100

Kasia Siek

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship. Established by J. Douglas Hodgson for the highest mark in the Modern World History course (HWM0A). Award of \$400

Vanessa Smith, 95%

The Year 3 French Award. Donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper for the highest mark in Year 3 University French. Award of \$50

Josh Wales, 93%

The Mary Medley Memorial Award. Established by friends and relatives of Mary Medley for two deserving students who have shown commitment and dedication to their studies in French. Awards of \$225 each.

Josh Wales
Amanda Boughner

The Travel and Tourism Course Award. Donated by Mr. Wells Robertson for the student who has shown the most commitment and dedication to the course. Award of \$100

Erica Hicks, 92%

Wendy's Classic Achiever Scholarship. Donated by the Wendy's Scholarship Grant to a deserving student who is involved in all areas of student activities within the school including SAC. Award of \$200.

Oleg Romanov

The Year 3 Drama Award. Donated by The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has shown exemplary achievement in the Year 3 Drama Program. Award of \$50 each

Josh Wales

The Sid Cooper Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper in memory of Sid Cooper for the highest total mark in Year 3 Advanced Physics. Award of \$100 and name engraved on plaque.

Oleg Romanov, 89%

The Technical Mathematics Award. Donated by Mr. Joel Levis for the highest mark in Grade 12 Mathematics for College Technology. Award of \$100.

Rob Ainsley, 90%

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies Award. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for outstanding achievement in Senior Family Studies. Award of \$100

Sarah Johnson, 86%

The Legal Studies Award. Donated by Mr. David Shapiera for the highest mark in the law course. Award of \$50 each

Vanessa Davis, 91%

Brooke Mansfield, 91%

The Laidlaw Transit Limited Award. Donated by Laidlaw Transit Limited to a student demonstrating a high standard of technical proficiency in Year 4. Award of \$100

Nathan Bonham

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Transportation Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for the highest mark in Transportation Technology, Year 4. Award of \$100

Dennis Cox, 97%

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award. This award will be presented to a student in Year 3 Technological Design who is most improved and shows the greatest interest in a career in home building/woodworking. Award of \$50 each

Jillian Brown
Nathan Bonham

The Modern Electric Award. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving student pursuing further studies in Electricity or Electronics, Year 4 General Level. Award of \$100

Not Awarded This Year

NAPA Auto Parts Award. Donated by Jim Richards of NAPA to a student in Year 4 of the Transportation Technology Program who has demonstrated a high standard of technical proficiency. Set of Auto Mechanics Tools.

Morgan English, 80%

The Haliburton Lumber Award. Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. for the highest mark in Technical Design, Year 4. Award of \$100

Jamie Leighton, 91%

See Honours page 32



HHSS Year 1 honours students

We proudly acknowledge our
students' educational
achievements and wish them
continued success!



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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 31

The Dawson Gray Scholarship. Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants for the student who has the highest average in Grade 12 Accounting. Award of \$100

Lance Aggett, 81%

The Aaron Mann Award. Donated by Lee Mann in memory of Aaron Mann to a deserving Grade 11 student proficient in H.T.M.L. (web page design). Award of \$100 each.

**William Tink
Nicole Forget**

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary. Established in memory of Joseph and Florence Dollo for a deserving student, not necessarily a graduate. Award of \$100.

Nekanda Theethamma

The Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for a deserving student. Award of \$200.



Ninety-two-year-old Betty Herlihey, wife of Wilberforce businessman Bob Herlihey, was on hand to present her husbands' awards which are his legacy to the HHSS scholarship programme

Erica Fearrey

OSSTF M. R. Herlihey Environmental Award. Donated by the OSSTF to two students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and a positive work ethic in the 4-credit Highlands Outdoor Educational Program. Award of \$125 each

**Jessica Ketch
Ryan Sisson**

Assante Financial Management Award. The award will be presented to two students in the Grade 12 Advanced Personal Finance (BCS4A) course who achieve the highest overall marks. Award of \$100 each.

Not awarded this year

The Twentieth Century History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette for the highest mark in the Twentieth Century History Course. Award of \$100

Maddie MacKenzie, 93%

The Co-operative Education Award. Donated by Wanda Mole to a student who has attained outstanding achievement in Co-op and demonstrated a positive work ethic. Award of \$100

Nicole Forget, 95%

The Year 3 Accounting Award. Donated by Kathy Hutson for the highest mark in Grade 11, University/College Accounting Course. Award of \$50

Joseph Cox, 95%

The Ancient Civilization History Award. Donated by Jennifer Paton for the highest mark in the Ancient Civilization History Course. Award of \$75

Arlen Davis-Mighton, 92%

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club Citizenship Awards. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two students who exemplify the qualities in our school Credo - respect, commitment and responsibility. Award of \$50 each

Leanne Plouffe

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS FOR MUSIC AND ART

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship. Established by Sandra Valentine for a music student who has made a significant contribution to the



Chris Bishop accepts The Haliburton Lake Trout Project Scholarship from Michael Holness. Bishop earned the scholarship for his post-secondary study in the Biological Sciences with an Environmental focus.

extracurricular Music Programme in the school. Award of \$75

Jennifer Moore

THE MUSIC APPRECIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The total annual proceeds from the following four Scholarships are awarded to a student entering college or university in the field of Music or Musical Theatre.

The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon.

Iain Farrell

The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship. Established by the H.H.S.S. Glee Club and H.H.S.S. Lettermen's Club.

Iain Farrell

The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon

Iain Farrell

The William Gliddon Scholarship. Established by William Gliddon.

Iain Farrell

Total Award of \$300

Year 2 Music Award. Established by Joel Levis for the student in Year 2 Music who has had a consistently high achievement in music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extra-curricular music. Award of \$50

Lisa Wright

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art. Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to a student who has successfully completed the introductory Art Courses and shows promise in the field. Award of \$100

Laura Riley

The Grade 12 Drama Award. Donated by The Red Hawk Theatre Company to a student who has demonstrated good academic achievement together with active participation in Grade 12 Drama. Award of \$50.

Amelia Ambridge

AWARDS TO GRADUATES

Sir Sandford Fleming College Entrance Scholarship. Donated by Sir Sandford Fleming College to a student pursuing post-secondary education at Sir Fleming College and who has shown academic excellence.

Tiffany Snoddon

The Modern Electric Bursary. Donated by the Payne and Fawcett families to a deserving graduate who is entering a business related programme in community college. Award of \$100

Danielle Griffin

The Curry Motors Byron Bain Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited to a deserving student who demonstrates a high standard of technical proficiency and is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100

Brian Tink

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award. Established by J. Burton Millar and Donald Finn for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music life of the school. Award of \$50

Iain Farrell

The OSSTF Citizenship Award. Donated by the OSSTF to a male and female who have demonstrated outstanding

See **Honours** page 33

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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 32

ing leadership working with fellow students and helping them reach their potential. Award of \$125 each

Anthony Wu
Cheryl Ripley

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$40

Cassie Kulas

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award. Established by Marge Ferguson for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art. Award of \$60

Tammy Johnston

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Sarah Nash for a graduating student who has shown ability in the Visual Arts field. Award of \$200

Ebony Scalf

The A. R. Williams Company Limited Award. Established by A. R. Williams Machinery Company for the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4. Name on the plaque in the Technical Wing.

Dennis Cox

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. to a graduating student. Award of \$345

Abby Hagerman

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award. Established by the Wilberforce Veneer Company to a graduating student who has achieved the highest overall average in Year 4 General Level from several Business and Computer Courses. Name on Plaque in the Business/Computer Wing

Dennis Cox

The H.C.A.C.L. - Developmental Services Bursary. Award is presented to a graduate who is pursuing post secondary education in Developmental Service Worker Program. Award of \$50

Nikki Scott

The Letsgo Travel Award. Donated by Letsgo Travel to be presented to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Travel and Tourism. Award of \$200

Sarah Oakley



Winners of the Gloria Lemieux Awards:

(l-r) Amanda Boughner, Norman Smith, presenter HHSS principal Gary Brohman, Justin Sharpley, and Andy Fox. Established by the estate of Gloria Lemieux to graduates who have demonstrated an outstanding contribution to school life.

The Canada In North American Perspective Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited for the highest mark in the Canada In North American Perspective (HCN) History Course. Award of \$300

Andrew Sachs, 95%

The Laurie Bacon, Valerie Cowan and Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award. These awards were established by the Girls' Athletic Association to the graduating girl who has been judged to have contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4. Award of \$95

Noelle Johnson

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for two graduating Year 4 students who are continuing their education. Award of \$50 each

B.A. Reid
Kevin Ryalen

The Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors. Donated by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board to a deserving student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$200

Lance Aggett

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award. Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local #997, for a graduating student proceeding with post-secondary education. Award of \$90

Kelly Berry

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton and District Lions' Club to a deserving graduate who is entering a technical programme in a community college. Award of \$400

Adric Coysh

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary. Donated by the

Haliburton Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of environmental studies. Award of \$100

Steve Smith

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Penny for a graduating student proceeding to further education. Award of \$62.50

Kelly Berry

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Wendy for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$62.50

Kelly Berry

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport and Donald J. Finn Bursary. Established by J. Earl Hewitt and Donald J. Finn for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$95

Kelly Welch

The Haliburton Legion Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 for a graduating student, general level, proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$200

Stacey Schell

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. James Way for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$75

Laura Patterson

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency. Donated by the teaching staff of H.H.S.S. to the student graduating from the Technical Program who achieves the highest overall mark. Award of \$225

Dennis Cox, 90.6%

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$650

Jackie Fountain

Josten's Citizenship Award. Donated by Josten's for a male and female student who have demonstrated good citizenship in dealing with students and staff. Engraved Watches

Andy Fox
Amanda Boughner

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary. Established by the Hodgson family for a graduating student continuing education at a post-secondary institution who has demonstrated good citizenship and concern for fellow students. Award of \$200

April Austen

The Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursaries. Established by the Ontario Provincial Police Assoc. and the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioned Officers to recognize academic achievements by sons or daughters of O.P.P. officers. Award of \$250 each

Not Awarded This Year

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Ronald J. Curry for a graduating student proceeding to a community college, preferably Sir Sandford Fleming College. Award of \$125

Shyanne Watson

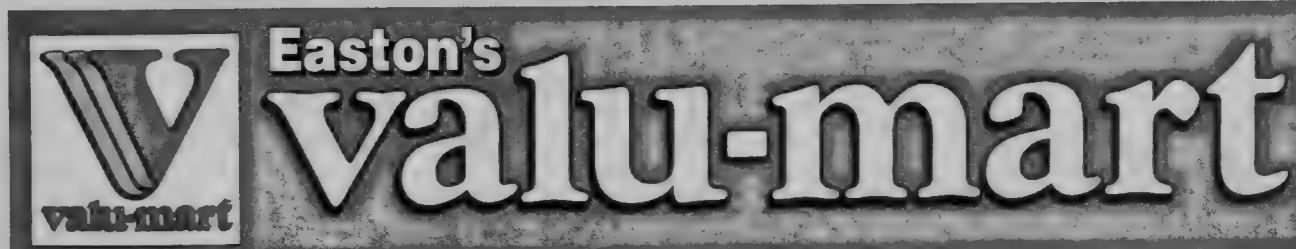
The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary. Established by the relatives, friends, students and teachers of Jeff for a graduating student. Award of \$62.50

Lindsay Mitchell

See Honours page 34

We are proud to share
in the celebration of
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School

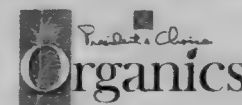
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HHSS

Honours & Awards

from page 34

The Bamforth Bursary for Nursing. Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy for graduating students who are pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$400 each.

Amanda Bolger
Amelia Ambridge

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary. Established by Gordon W. Newman to graduating student who has been accepted by and is pursuing studies in the nursing profession. Award of \$275

Lesley Pearsell

The Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship. Established by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton County to a graduate who has shown courage and perseverance in pursuit of post-secondary education. Award of \$500

Jeremy Johnson

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary. Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463 for a deserving student who is graduating from



HHSS year 2 honours students

will be presented to a deserving graduate who is continuing his/her education at a college or university. First preference shall be given to a student who is pursuing a career in the environmental field. Award of \$250

Norman Smith

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black for a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100

Karen Dobson

the Calculus and Geometry Courses. Award of \$500 each

Jeremy Johnson
Sandra Riley

The Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua Award. Presented to a young woman pursuing post-secondary education and having shown exemplary volunteer work in her community. Award of \$100

Tiffany Snoddon

The Bitte Schioldan Language Award. Donated by Michele Shapiera to the student who has achieved the highest mark in ENG0A. Award of \$100

Alana Woodcock, 93%

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries. Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for a deserving male and female graduating student. Award of \$275 each.

Janet Shim
Matthew King

The Will Packard Memorial Bursary. Donated by Russell and Mary Packard to a deserving graduate who has completed a course in Mathematics or a related area. Award of \$100.

Matthew Manary

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English. Donated to the H.H.S.S. Students' Council for the highest total mark in O.A.C. English Literature and English Communications. Award of \$200

Vanessa Smith, 96%

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest mark in O.A.C. Geography. Award of \$225.

Justin Sharpley, 96%

The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary. Established by the family and friends of Eric Potter for a graduate who has worked hard in order to succeed. Award of \$325.

Ashlie Cochrane

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science. Donated by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest total mark in O.A.C. Sciences. Award of \$225

Jeremy Johnson, 91%

Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages. Donated by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star for the highest mark in FSF0A or FSF4U. Award of \$150

Amanda Boughner, 95%

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary. Established by relatives, friends, students and teachers of Rodney for a graduating student. Award of \$62.50

Lindsay Mitchell

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gorveatt for a graduating O.A.C. student furthering education at a Canadian university, preferably in law. Award of \$75

Ashley Cameron

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary. Established by the Herlihey family for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$175

Jen Carpenter

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award. Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey for a graduating student who has taken a programme of technical courses and has had outstanding academic achievement. Award of \$350

Dan Vanier

The Retired Teachers of Ontario, Haliburton Unit. Donated by the Retired Teachers of Ontario to an OAC student proceeding to post-secondary education, preferably in concurrent education. Award of \$500.

Katie Carey

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to a deserving O.A.C. graduating student proceeding to further education at a Canadian university. Award of \$1000

Kate Foulds

The Ross Rigney Award. Donated by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce to a graduating student who has shown leadership. Award of \$200

April Austen

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Award. Established by the H.C.D.C. for a graduating student continuing his/her studies in a Business or Technical Program. Award of \$200

Joel Cooper

Kevker Publications Limited Award. Donated by Kevker Publications Ltd. to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education.

See **Honours** page 35



The HHSS Year 3 Honours students.

Year 4. Award of \$100

Chris Sutcliffe

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary. Janet G. Shipley Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129, for a deserving graduate who is pursuing further education in the medical field. Award of \$100

Taylor Gardner

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association Award. The award

The John Burton Memorial Bursary. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kuno to a deserving student from the Grade 12 Physical and Health Education Programme who is proceeding to a physical and health education programme at college or university. Award of \$200

Joann Varty

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Scholarship. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton for the highest total mark in



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from page 34

tion in the field of Journalism or graphic arts. Award of \$100.

Phoebe Pothaar

HHSS Forest Management Award. Donated by Peter Hynard of Timber Management Services to a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education in "Forest Management". Award of \$300
Morgan Gadway

The Stuart W. Baker Award. Donated by Mrs. Dorothy Baker to a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to improving the school environment for the student body. Award of \$200
Alana Woodcock

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a graduate proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Environmental Science. Award of \$300
Ryan Wood

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary. Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark for a deserving graduate. Award of \$40.
Kira Fry

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to a graduating O.A.C. student who has had outstanding academic success and has shown leadership in extra-curricular or athletic activities in the school. Award of \$100
Vanessa Eastmure

HHSS

Honours & Awards

The Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #129 to a graduating student who is pursuing a military career and enters a military college. Award of \$200
Not Awarded This Year

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary. Established by the Township of Minden Hills for a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education and has made a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$25
Robin Hewitt

The O.A.C. Family Studies Award. Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in the Canadian Family Studies course. Award of \$150
Leanne Plouffe, 89%

The Mrs. Mary Coneybeare Memorial Bursary. Donated by Mr. Jim Churko to a

graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education at college or university. Award of \$250
Martin Gage

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary. Established by Miss Ethel L. Curry for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts field. Award of \$250.
Jennifer Moore

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry for a graduating student continuing his/her education. Award of \$125
Ebony Scalf

The Eric Nystedt Memorial Awards. Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund for two graduates who are attending university and who have made significant contributions to athletics. Award of \$400 each.
Andrew Mansfield
Amelia Ambridge

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by the Sisson family for a deserving graduate. Award of \$500.
Sandra Riley

Aramark Bursary. Donated by Aramark Canada Limited to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in the food service, hospitality industry. Award of \$200.
Lindsay Archer

The Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden to a graduating O.A.C. student who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in athletics or extracurricular activities at H.H.S.S. Award of \$650
Andrew Mansfield

The Al Stott Memorial Award. Donated by the Minden Lion's Club, presented to a graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. First preference given to a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts and who is pursuing related studies. Award of \$1,000
Vanessa Smith

The Lodenquai Scholarship. Established by Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lodenquai for the second highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$65
Jeremy Johnson, 91.8%

See **Honours** page 36



Daryl Moore presents Vanessa Smith with The Al Stott Memorial Award worth \$1,000. This award is donated by the Minden Lion's Club for student's pursuing a career related to the arts and has contributed artistically to the school.



Greg Bishop presents The Rotary club of Haliburton Bursary to Kate Foulds. The award is worth \$1,000 and is given to a deserving OAC student.

To all this year's recipients



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from page 35

The Haliburton Lake Trout Project Scholarship. Presented to a graduating student attending post Secondary studies in Biological Sciences with an Environmental Focus. Award of \$1000.

Chris Bishop

The F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship. Established by F. Harold Herlihey for the highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year. Award of \$175.

Principal's Award for Student Leadership. Established by the Ontario Principal's Council to a deserving student who has shown outstanding leadership qualities. Award of \$200 and engraved name on recipient's plaque and plaque that is displayed in the school.

Andrew Mansfield

The C. Jean Levis Calculus Award. Established by the staff of H.H.S.S. for the highest overall mark in Grade 12 Calculus. Award of \$65

Andrew Mansfield, 94%

The Basil Hewitt Bursary. Established by Kirk Hewitt and family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education who has demonstrated a strong work ethic in the community and at school. Award of \$200.

Lauren Dart

The Brenda Lea Ripley Scholarship. Presented to a graduate pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Horticulture. Award of \$350

Ryan Hutson

The Gloria Lemieux Awards. Established by the estate of Gloria Lemieux to graduates who have demonstrated an outstanding contribution to school life. Award of \$900 each.

Amanda Boughner

Andy Fox

Justin Sharpley

Norman Smith

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Scholarship. Presented to a deserving graduating student who is proceeding to post-secondary education in the field of Health Services, other than nursing. Award of \$500.

Tori Browne

The Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by Martin and Victoria Sisson, to be presented to a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education. Preference given to a student who has made a significant contribution in the arts, drama and music field. Award of \$250

Trevor Ottley

Haliburton EMS Award. Established

by the staff of Haliburton Emergency Services to a deserving graduate student pursuing a post-secondary education in the paramedic field. Award of \$200

Courtney Hartin

The Brenda Ann Chambers Award. Established by the estate of Brenda Ann Chambers for a deserving graduate who has shown excellence in applying ecological principles to field practices. Award of \$90.

Norman Smith

Haliburton Highlands Bursary Awards. Donated by the Scholarship Bursary Fund. Award of \$325 each.

Alex Sisson

Adrienne Gnit

Ken Wilson Award. Donated by the Scholarship Fund in recognition of the twelve years Ken Wilson has volunteered his time as the Treasurer of the H.H.S.S. Scholarship Perpetual Fund. Award of \$325.

Cassie Hie

The Governor General's Academic Medal. Donated by the Governor General of Canada to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating class. Bronze Medal.

Vanessa Smith, 93%

2003 Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award.

Andy Fox

Amanda Boughner

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Lance Aggett
Amelia Ambridge
Chris Bishop
Amanda Boughner
Tori Browne
Katie Carey
Jennifer Carpenter
Lauren Dart
Vanessa Eastmure
Haley Emmerson
Matt Flowers
Kate Foulds
Jackie Fountain
Andy Fox
Martin Gage
Abby Hagerman
Jeremy Johnson
Tammy Johnston
Peter Lancia
Mathew Manary
Andrew Mansfield
Jennifer Moore
David Morgan
Maggie Morris
Sarah Oakley
Trevor Ottley
Lesley Pearsell
Leanne Plouffe
Chris Postill
Phoebe Pothaar
Dylan Powers
Sandra Riley



School letter achievers.

Cheryl Ripley
Andrew Sachs
Ebony Scalf
Dan Schell
Stacey Schell
Justin Sharpley
Janet Shim
Norman Smith
Vanessa Smith
Chris Sutcliffe
Joann Varty
Alana Woodcock
Anthony Wu

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATES

Lance Aggett
Amelia Ambridge
Dennis Cox
Vanessa Eastmure
Andy Fox
Brent Heise
Lindsay Mitchell
David Morgan
Chris Postill
Sandra Riley
Janet Shim
Norman Smith
Joann Varty

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOOL LETTER

Amelia Ambridge
Amanda Boughner
Kate Foulds
Andrew Mansfield
Jennifer Moore
Janet Shim
Vanessa Smith
Joann Varty

SCHOLARSHIP FUND EXECUTIVES AND MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, 2003

Chairperson
Wayne Coöper
Vice-Chairperson
Fred Waller
Secretary
Wanda Môle
Treasurer - Scholarship Fund
Tom Dibblee
Treasurer - Bursary Fund
Walter Tose
Treasurer - Endowment Fund
Louise Cooper
Directors:
Gary Brohman,
Earl Cooper, Brenda Robinson,
Christine Postlethwaite



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Our Students

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Clear skies and harvest moon greet hungry, thankful folks

A Thanksgiving dinner was served at the Lloyd Watson Centre by members of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board on Saturday, October 11, 2003. About two hundred hungry folk partook of delicious turkey with all the trimmings and topped that off with homemade pies. This meal is always greatly appreciated by visitors and residents alike. Thanks to all who work to provide this service.

The restaurant in Wilberforce, renamed the Crossroads Cafe, is now under new management. Best wishes to Sharold Smith who has recently taken it over. She has been making some changes and is doing a roaring business. Drop in soon.

Gerda Goverde called the other day with news that the Wilberforce Cloggers would welcome new members. Just go along to the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings and try some lively dancing. The cost is only one dollar per session. It's good exercise and fun too. Thanks to Lynn Huffmann who provided some information about both the Cloggers and the VON Adult Day Program. She reports: "Last Thursday, Oct. 2nd, the participants of the VON Adult Day Program, enjoyed a very entertaining afternoon as the talented duo of Colleen Riley and Greta Goverde, bravely performed their clogging dance steps without the support of their fellow

group members. In spite of illness and previous commitments that kept their group members away, this dynamic team put on an excellent performance for the appreciative senior audience. Between the dance sets the Wilberforce Cloggers our seniors, danced, clapped, sang and simply enjoyed the rhythmic melodies of the piano music played by Irondale's very own Gord Kennedy.

The clients, staff and volunteers of the Adult Day Program would like to thank both parties for taking the time out of their afternoon to bring something special for the enjoyment of others.

The VON Adult Day Program invited any senior, who is socially isolated, has chronic health problems or has suffered a stroke, to attend our adult day program. Our program offers a day of social and recreational activities, a hot noon meal, personal care and support, caring and professional staff as well as a day of respite for caregivers. If transportation is a problem, volunteer drivers can be arranged, for all surrounding communities, to transport clients to and from the center. For more information about the

Adult Day Program, contact (manager) Doreen Anderson Roy at 1 800 754-6255."

Desmond Frederick Davies was baptized at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12, 2003. Desmond is the son of Barbara and Tim Davies, brother of Taylor and grandson of Florence Taylor. Sponsors were Greg Taylor, Steve Davies and Melanie Storey. The Reverend Christopher

Greaves officiated at the baptism and celebrated Holy Eucharist. He and the whole congregation which included many family members and friends of the Davies welcomed little Desmond into the family of God and gave thanks for his

life. Everyone enjoyed a time of refreshment and fellowship following the service.

We regret that last week in reporting the tour through Wilberforce of the Greater Harvey Historical Society that we gave an incorrect spelling of Harvey.

On Sunday, October 19, the Wilberforce United Church Anniversary Service begins at 11:30 a.m. they welcome all. The Gentlemen of Song is the choir of the day. Refreshments followed with Potluck lunch.

Those who knew Fred Gray were shocked and saddened to learn of his death. Fred died in Toronto on Sunday, October 5, 2003.

Sympathy is extended to his wife Julie, daughter Paula, son Tony, daughter-in-law Jennifer and grandsons Alex, Robin and James. and to all who will miss him and the part he played in their lives. Fred's family were long-time cottagers here and spent summers in this area from childhood to the present. For many years Fred and his family have owned and operated their campground.

The Glens on Dark Lake. Fred quietly contributed much both here and in Toronto. The Outpost Museum is proud to display the wooden examination table and scales from the former office of Fred's father, the late Dr. Gray. In recent years Fred has successfully run the popular Mutt Show at the Wilberforce Fair. Fred was a Toronto Lawyer, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. He was a member of the Scottish Regiment, Forester, builder & photographer. He was a friend of the Anishnowle Street Patrol and anyone wishing to honour Fred's memory may send donations to that group at 225 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1H7.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



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Positively speaking

Noted Scientist visits West Guilford

JOHN CLARKE

Special to Echo

A scientist with a positive message. Saturday, October 4th at West Guilford Baptist Church the Men's Breakfast Club was privileged to have Christian Scientist Dr. David Humphries, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at McMaster University, in Hamilton.

He used fascinating chemical experiments, humour and took us on an exciting tour of the universe in order to show that it is timely tuned for Life.

He emphasized the truth of creation is based on evidence and the Christian faith as based on the Bible pointing to Hebrews 13:3 "By faith we understand that the universe was formed at God's command, so that what is seen was not made out of what was visible."

We surely live in a frightening world but meaning and purpose can be discovered and reality in Jesus Christ as Dr. Humphries read Psalm 34:8 "Oh taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man who takes refuge in him."

His presentation with a variety of experiments concluded with a challenge to recognize your life as especially designed by a Creator who has clearly revealed Himself in the Bible.

By faith we understand that the universe was formed at God's command, so that what is seen was not made out of what was visible.

DR. DAVID HUMPHREYS

SAM THOMPSON

Special to Echo

World-renowned scientist, Dr. David Humphries, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, McMaster University, Hamilton, thrilled an enthusiastic audience of young people at West Guilford Gospel Chapel on Friday evening, the 3rd of October with chemical experiments. Using these with a nice touch of humour and the latest scientific insight, this award-winning scientist endeavoured to answer the haunting question: "why were we put on earth?" He also emphasized the importance of understanding not CAN it happen, but DID it happen?

On Saturday morning at West Guilford Baptist Church, Dr. Humphries took the audience on an exciting tour of the universe to show how finely tuned it is to support and sustain life. He humourously showed the audience where he thought West Guilford was situated in the Milky Way galaxy. He challenged all present to recognize our lives as specially designed by a Creator who has clearly revealed Himself.

Dr. Humphries was accompanied by his wife, Vivienne, who assists him with the various experiments.

More science information is available at his website, <www.scienceshorts.com>. Science Shorts responds to our natural curiosity by answering questions, solving mysteries, and explaining how things work. There are also thought-provoking commentaries leading visitors to move beyond matter to what really matters.

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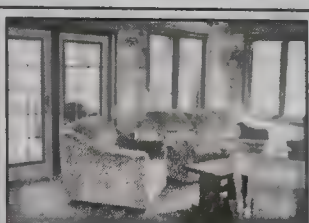
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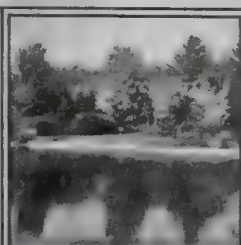
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REDSTONE LAKE Waterfront Acreage

\$239,000 PLUS GST

417 ft. frontage with 8 acres. Sandy/ rocky shoreline, mature trees. One of a kind opportunity. Driveway in.



OBLONG LAKE

Level sand beach lot on Oblong Lake. Boat to Haliburton Lake. Zoned commercial tourist. Build your own home or cottage. \$79,900. + GST



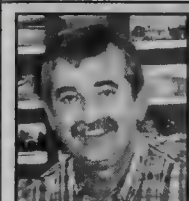
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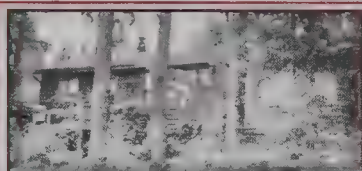
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Cozy 3 bedroom home on the Burnt River. Pine kitchen, open LR/DR, main floor BDR and 2 BDR's upstairs. 4pc and 2 pc baths. Family room in basement lined with pine. Wired for generator backup. Forced air propane furnace. Attached 2 car garage and separate garage with area for 2 level guest cabin or work shop. Small pond on this 11 plus acre very private retreat. Bonus - all this on 800 ft of the Burnt River. Take your canoe and go exploring. \$179,000.00



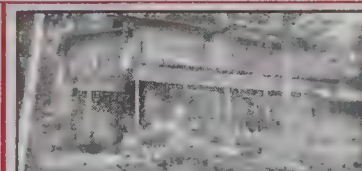
Location - Location - Location
Western exposure on Kennisis Lake - big lake view!!!! Point property with some sand and rock shoreline on 150 ft frontage. Very private property, well off the road. Well constructed and maintained 3 bedroom, 3 season cottage, screened porch eating area. Comes furnished, ready to use. \$279,000.00



Kushog Lake - 2 lake chain
The possibilities are endless at this property. Lge family or 2 family compound, B&B, Marina operation, Boat Storage or rent out the storage to a marina operator to help pay your expenses. Level lot on highly desired Kushog Lake. Treed on both sides for privacy from the neighbors, year round access, 2100 sq. ft. home/cottage with 3 & 4 pc bath, m/f laundry, full w/o bsmt. 3 boat storage sheds 2 of which are across the road on 7.79 acres. Store approx 100 boats. Rare opportunity. Hurry don't miss out. \$329,000.00



Private well treed lot w/114' frontage on Little Kennisis Lake w/ a 3 bdrm cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling & walls in the LR w/ a FP. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry - all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch. \$349,000.00



Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little Kennisis. Pine cathedral ceiling & wall in the open concept LR & kitchen area. Hardwood flrs in the entrance nook & kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bedrms & den/office. Every space is used w/ lots of storage cupboards. Lots of room for entertaining on the lower level w/o w/ patio. Screened in porch off the LR, level to slightly sloping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Lge deck at lake for enjoying the sun w/ a separate dock for swimming & boating. \$364,900.00



Little Kennisis
Very unique 2 bdrm & guest 's, chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bdrm overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront, deck & lge dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for \$159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put 2 together as a pkge & save \$555 giving you 200 ft fr. & absolute privacy. A must see at \$369,000. & \$159,000.00 for the lot.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
New cottage to be built on level 600 ft. frontage lot on Little Kennisis. Very private, sheltered bay, 3 bedrooms, 1 storey, fully finished with fireplace and screened Haliburton Room. Full unfinished basement. Call for more information. \$429,000.00



GREAT RENTAL UNIT
Newly renovated updated home in the town of Haliburton. Bright open kitchen, low maintenance exterior. Screened porch on the front with lighted walkway and deck out the back over looking the beautiful back yard. Walk to town for all amenities. \$95,000.00



Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on Kennisis Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of Kennisis Lake. \$439,000.00



Private Lake - 129 acres - Haliburton Highlands Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property w/ a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 4 bdrm/loft & guest quarters cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone FP in the living room & backing the dining room. Wood flrs & all wood interior w/ cathedral ceilings. Lrg deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, B&B, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severe some lots off, also appears to be 50-60 acres of gravel in the back property. \$975,000.00



Looking for privacy? Check out this 2 bdrm plus farm house w/ recent upgrades situated on 5 acres. With a lge eat in kitchen with pine ceiling custom made kitchen cupboards it adds country charm. lge. family room and main floor laundry. With the large level back yard it gives room for gardens or play area for children. Well treed for privacy and a view of hills and meadow gives the feeling of peacefulness. To add to this place is it is approx. 5 minutes to town for shopping. \$99,900.00



Looking for a home close to town? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with den/office. Some features are an eat in kitchen, DR with sliding doors to lge back deck & LR. It also has a 4 pc bath up stairs & a 2 pc down w/ hook up for a jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a lge family rm w/ pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry rm & 2 storage rooms to do w/ what may. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ. \$169,900.00



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14 plus acres, nicely wooded w/ 1200 ft of Redstone river frontage, total privacy. A dream property. 1 possible 3 bdrm home, custom cabinetry, wood flrs, cathedral ceilings with skylights. Full w/o lower level. Oil fired water heat incl. the 20x40 work shop. Carport 22 x 24 and 2 other covered storage areas. Enjoy the seasons from a large gazebo overlooking the river. All this and more for only \$239,000.00



Bear(Growler)Lake
Newly opened lake development just north of Haliburton. Lots ranging from \$150,000. to \$250,000. with frontages starting at 177 ft. to 1980 ft.. Having acreages from .89 to 160. Selling quickly call now for more info.



LITTLE KENNISIS - 265 FT FRONTAGE - BEAUTIFUL SUNSET
Privacy plus with this 265 ft frontage partial point level building lot on Little Kennisis Lake. Save \$5555's with the driveway already installed, lot cleared, hydro & telephone on site. 2 docks. Enjoy sunsets from the dock area. Deep water & sandy area for little tikes. Easy building site ready to go. Don't wait. \$195,000.00

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
2 acres with 250 ft. frontage on Kennisis Lake with big lake view. Area of prestiges cottages. Well treed and private. Sand and rock shore and deep water. Year round road with hydro at road. Asking \$269,000.00

Beautiful corner building lot in newer subdivision in Haliburton. Minutes to shopping, schools, Rotary Park Beach. Close to Glebe Park, access to Head Lake through association. \$49,900.00

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Oct. 15: Join us for story time** and more, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. For more information, please call the County Library Administrative Office at 457-2241 or the Branch at 457-1791.
- **Oct. 15: Kinmount Legion #441 - Big Buck Euchre.** Wed., Oct. 15, 11 a.m. For information call 488-3271.
- **Oct. 16: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a new winter season. This is a non-smoking event. This month we will be having a Pot-Luck supper followed by a guest speaker, social evening and elections. Doors open 4:30 p.m. dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Please remember to bring your favourite dish for your pot-luck contribution. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues., Oct. 14. Call 754-3319.
- **Oct. 18: Kinmount United Church** is sponsoring a "Harvest Feast Supper" at the Legion Hall in Kinmount. Supper is served from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. and tickets available at the door.
- **Oct. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail. 9 km rugged hike, firm boots required. Sun., Oct. 19. Contact: Peter Brogdens, 754-2351.
- **Oct. 19: Wilberforce United Church** celebrates its 114th Anniversary with special musical presentations by The Gentlemen of Song. Worship service at 11:30 a.m. Pot Luck Luncheon to follow. Everyone Welcome.
- **Oct. 20: It's scarecrow day** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) -- 11 a.m. The children will be making a scarecrow craft and dressing up as them too! Call 286-1770.
- **Oct. 20-24: The VON Adult Day Program Week.** The Haliburton Day Program will be setting up an information table in the Stedman's Mall on Tuesday, Oct. 21. We will be handing out promotional items and all the information you need on the Day Program.
- **Oct. 21: Minden Health Care Auxiliary** invites you to attend our Halloween Luncheon, Euchre and Bid Euchre Party. Lunch at 12 noon in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest. Proceeds to further the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Projects. Call Margaret at 286-4001.
- **Oct. 21: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Tues. Oct. 21, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Oct. 22: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Wed. Oct. 22, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Adult Child Group). For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Oct. 23: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Hyland Crest in Minden, Thurs. Oct. 23, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Oct. 27: Carving pumpkins** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770.
- **Oct. 29: Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Visit our spooky room, make a Halloween craft and join our costume parade! Call 286-1770

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet every Monday evening at 7:30 in J.D. Hodgson School gym. Beginners and singles welcome. For more info, please call 447-2509 or 754-2388.
- **November's Theme of the Month "All about Me".** Join Wendy and Kim for fun activities and crafts. Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton, Halco Plaza. Circle time is every morning at 11:00 a.m.
- **Every Wednesday, Story circle** at 11:30 a.m. Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. Call 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Now until Dec. 17: Divorce Hurts** - Find help at DivorceCare. DivorceCare is a special weekly (Wednesdays) seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced, running from now until Dec. 17th at Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. Please call 457-2851 for more information.
- **Music Circle each Thursday at 11 a.m.** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) Songs, stories, games and crafts, everyone welcome! Call 286-1770.
- **Join us for story time**, and more, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. For more information, please call the County Library Administrative Office at 457-2241 or the Branch at 457-1791.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Accomplishments celebrated

Congratulations to Russell and Doreen Sisson's daughter, Tanya, who has graduated from the Law and Enforcement program of Seneca College.

Ian Wood is home from a week in Haliburton Hospital.

Della Barry is now a resident at Extendicare and enjoys the visitors who come to see her there.

Our sympathy to Bernice Fader, Joan Cooper and Val Redner on the passing of their dear sister, Glenda Hutchings on October 1st. Glenda was pre-deceased by her husband, Garf, and leaves her family of Jackie Watson, Judy and Rich Fraser, and

Bill Hutchings, and grandchildren Jenny, Alison, Robbie and Ryan. Val led and read the funeral service on Oct. 4th and the burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Congratulations on work well done in the accomplishment of the Tranquility Trail on the hospital grounds. We are especially proud of Bev Hunter's work and perseverance in seeing that it happened along with others, and of Barrie Martin's involvement in the achievement. the Labyrinth Healing Park will no doubt prove to be the blessing envisioned by Donna Sutherland.

community news west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

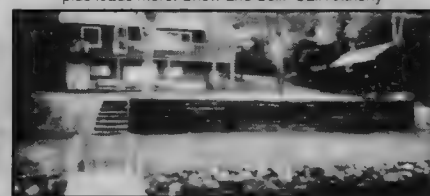


Toasting the first Highland Wood Dinner at Haliburton Hospital: (clockwise from bottom left) Peggy Nolan, Pat Brennan, Lawrence Dwire and Shirley Dwire.

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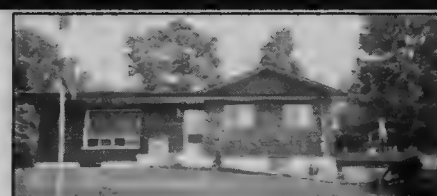
MAPLE LAKE \$199,900
Excellent fully furnished cottage/home on full w/o bsmt. 4 BR's, 2 washrooms, lots of pine, large "L" shaped deck, sauna building & shed. Open view, boating into 3 lakes, good location with easy access off Hwy 118. Ask for Lawrence



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Good starter cottage, small no motor lake with propane fridge and stove. Solar electric power, very private. \$77,000 Call Denver Lewis



SIR SAM'S SKI HILL \$149,900
Unique 3 bdrm swiss chalet full living & dining & kitchen, exposed sq timber walls & pine ceilings. 3 bathrooms, finished walkout basement, private setting. Walk to ski hill & beach. Call Goldwin Foster, Associate Broker



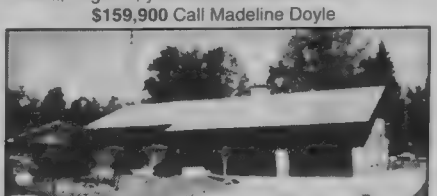
IN TOWN BRICK BUNGALOW on .88 ACRES
Beautiful parklike backyard w/priv. plus, yet walking to downtown. Featuring 5 bdrms., full fin. basement, fam. rm. wainscotted in pine, att. 20x20 garage w/workshop area. Oil fired hot water ht. \$179,900. Call Debra Lambe



THIS IS YOUR RETIREMENT HOME!!
1664 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. home on 2.81 acres, private, lge. master bdrm., main flr. laundry rm., jacuzzi tub, oak kit. cupboards, 2 shops (1 fully insulated) "Pleasure to Show" Asking \$111,000. Call Lorrie or Jack



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5 BR's, ensuite off master, 2-4 pce bath, family room, w/o to deck from DR, efficient hot water oil heat, large lot, year round on school bus route. \$159,900 Call Madeline Doyle



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Bnck 3+1 home in a quiet neighbourhood. Deeded access to Wilbermere Lake from your backyard. Sandy shoreline, great swimming, fishing & canoeing. Screened gazebo off deck to lrg inground swimming pool. Dbl car detached, heated shop. Level, well manicured lot, perennial gardens & fountain/pond. Yr rd rd. Close to all amenities. Call Michelle or Chns



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When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

11-87 REMINGTON PREMIER SHOTGUN - Factory moulded case, 3 chokes, new cond. 12 gauge, PAL required. 30-30 Winchester. Call 286-4634.

4" SPLIT FACE ARCHITECTURAL - 4 Rib Terra Cotta Block; 500 full block; 6 outside corners; 5 steel lintels; 7 sandstone sills; 30 part blocks; 70' cement brick fillers. All on skids ready to go. \$800. Call 457-4073. CA

AIRTIGHT WOODBURNING STOVES - 3-4 years old, glass doors, blowers, secondary burning chambers, Napoleon - Heritage. Phone 457-5311, please leave a message.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Also available seats, carpet, marine vinyls and a selection of indoor and outdoor materials and sewing supplies. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021. CA

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"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic oak Plank
3/4 X 2 1/4 wide
\$5.95 sq. ft.
supplied & installed
3/4x3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45
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No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
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<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

010 FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE PRICES - 5 piece glass, marble and metal table set, \$549.; marble, metal and glass baker's rack, \$229.; 5 piece metal and glass table set, \$179; recliner with built in 2 speed massager, \$675.; large assortment of locally made throw cushions, \$29.; unfinished large coffee table box, \$219.; unfinished end table box, \$55. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.** CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 4 Snow Tires, P15580R13, \$50.; Stereo, Delco in-dash AM/FM cassette, for late model Metro Geo or Tracker, \$100. Call 457-2613 after 6:00 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Soft Hot Tub, \$2,000.; Sears pool and accessories 15' x 2.5', \$250. Call 457-5057.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Two Pyrotenich line, 100 ft. each; Oil furnace, 6 yrs. old with duck work; 5 windows, brown vinyl, 48"x35"; Log splitter. Call 457-3177.

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286-TIRE

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HWY. 35 ACROSS FROM VALU MART

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Windows and doors for sale: 2-48x30 side sliders with vinyl tracks and wood brick moulds, \$100. each; 1-white vinyl side slider 48x40, \$150.; 1-white vinyl case-ment with pine interior, 42x42, \$200.; 1-10x7 wood sectional garage door, \$250.; 1-32x80 white aluminum storm, like new, \$80. Furniture for sale: 1-double brass bed frame, \$100.; 1-set of metal bunk beds with good mattresses, may be used as singles, \$200. Call 754-4446.

JOAN KENNEDY will be back in Haliburton Oct. 18 for Tarot Card readings. Call 754-9766 for more info. and to book appointments. CA

PINE FLOORING SPECIAL - 4" wide at \$1.25 sq. ft. Sizes up to 12". Call (705) 448-3394. CA

RESIDENTIAL FUEL OIL TANKS - (ULC-S602) \$300. + taxes. Call 457-6750. CA

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THANKSGIVING LEFTOVER SPECIAL - 3 1/4" & 5 1/4" Maple Prefinished flooring, 25yr warranty, Atlanta grade (rustic) Canadian made. \$4.25 square foot. Call 457-4073. CA

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For dependability, true quality cutting tools and friendly service with over 23 years of technical experience
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**1996
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LAREDO**

Auto, PS, PB, Loaded

\$10,400

132,000 km. Serviced & Certified

**2000 PONTIAC
SUNFIRE GT**

2 Door, Black, 5 speed
PS, PB, Air, Cruise, tilt, 80,000 km
Serviced & Certified **\$8,795**

Most Vehicles include A 6 MONTH 6,000 KM LUBRICO POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

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2 MOOSE & DEER HUNTERS WANTED - \$500. plus food. Call 754-2941.

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Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, advertisement tins and signs, old fishing lures, decoys. Call Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250 or 457-4534. CA

OLD WOODEN FURNITURE AND WROUGHT IRON ITEMS - Chairs, tables, furniture legs, headboards, doors, windows, etc. Wrought iron gates, fences, railings, lamps, etc. Don't throw it in the dump! Call 286-3842. At Twice as Nice, we recycle.

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040 COMPUTERS

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457-3698. CA

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1985 FORD F350 - One ton with dump box, will certify. Best offer. Call 754-1266.

1990 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON - 307 V8, loaded, runs well, \$800. o.b.o. Call 457-4545.

1993 HYUNDAI HATCH-BACK - Automatic, white, 2 door, with sunroof, tinted windows, tape deck \$1,000. or make offer. Call 286-3085.

1995 DODGE NEON - easy to certify. \$2,500. o.b.o. Call 457-9248 evenings.

1997 FORD TAURUS LX - 120,000 km, power windows, locks, seats AM/FM, cassette/CD player. Good Cond. \$9,495. Call 286-4634 after 5:00 p.m.

050 VEHICLES

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 1984 Honda Big Red ATC, \$1,500. o.b.o.; 1982 Honda ATC, \$800. o.b.o. Both in excellent condition. Stored indoors, well maintained. Call 286-2950.

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20' Champion sleeps 4,
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Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds - by appointment, Haliburton 457-3335. CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Black Cat, Kushog Lake, August 30. Answers to B.J. Call (519) 740-2084.

140 REAL ESTATE

7 LOTS FOR SALE - Former Cherokee Resort on Halls Lake, 150 to 215 feet of lake frontage, flat lots, sand beach, mature trees, 2 hours from Toronto. Starting at \$190,000. For info call: (705) 489-2650.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 124 ft. frontage on exceptional swimming and boating lake. Approx. 1 acre, including back lot \$85,000. Call 754-4491. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - In Village of Haliburton. 1000 square feet available, October 1st. Contact Brad 457-2022. CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Highland St. Haliburton, 1 Unit, 925 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail, available October 1st; 1 Unit, 1400 sq. ft. suitable for retail, available October 7th. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457-1574, (F) 457-1578. CA

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT - 1200 sq. ft., close to town and school, \$600./month plus utilities. No pets, first and last required. To view, please call 286-2401 days, or 286-4180 evenings. Available December 1st. CA

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CA

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CA

SHARED ACCOMMODATION - On lake in West Guilford, \$350/mo. inc. Call 754-2493.

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YOUNG LIVING ESSENTIAL OILS - Did you know: "In ancient times some essential oils were valued more than Gold." True essential oils are at least 50 times more potent than herbs. I have given up my 9-5 job. Let's talk. 457-3889 www.sacredkinesiology.com/youngliving.html

CA

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CA

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

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GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Dynamic publishing company in Haliburton seeking Senior & Junior Graphic Designers to work in a high paced business environment. The selected candidates will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years experience in a design setting. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator & PageMaker preferred. We have a fun team atmosphere with energetic people and a leading edge working environment-lakefront location, paid benefits package, after-school child care and weight room/cardio studio/personal trainer on site!

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CA

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457-1037

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CA

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CA

"GREAT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY" The Bonnie View Inn is looking for mature and responsible employees for front desk and dining room positions as well as a dishwasher for evenings and weekends. If interested please call: 457-2350, fax: (705) 457-9462, or write: bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca

CA

220 CHILD CARE

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CA

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PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING INTERMEDIATE PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Patient News Publishing requires Intermediate Programmer to join our IT Team. Ideal candidate will have a Computer Systems degree with at least two years experience in an Information Technology department. Experience with MS Access, XML, HTML, Web Development and analysis essential. Design experience an asset. We offer a leading edge working environment and benefits.

Please forward resume or application to Alice Miller, Patient News Publishing, County Road 121, Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax: 457-4067 or email amiller@patientnews.com

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CLEANING SERVICES - Homes, cottages, you name it, I will clean it. For more info. call 286-3591, ask for Sheana.

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THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window and carpet cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457-9239.

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WANTED - Inside projects for the winter months, 15 years experience. Renovations, bathrooms, basement remodelling, drywall, painting. Wood stoves, chimneys. Phone 457-5311, please leave a message.

290 COMING EVENTS

DANCE and SILENT AUCTION

Featuring great live music by Toronto band "Wild Coyote"
Saturday, October 18
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Camaron Bowl
Hwys. #118 and #35
Fantastic food by Frank's Delectables
Excellent auction items
Cash Bar
\$20. per person
\$15. for Trails and Tours members
Tickets available at:
Henwood's Variety
Chamber of Commerce
Trails and Tours office
Info? Call 489-4049.

CA

FREE! FAMILY FAIR
Wed. Oct. 22 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
Book & clothing giveaway,
Entertainment, Children's Activities,
Healthy Snacks, Car Seat Safety
Checks, Lots of hand-outs on
Community Resources.
Sponsored by The Early
Intervention Network.
For more information
Call 457-5345.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

H.H. FIELD NATURALISTS
Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail
9 km. rugged hike, firm boots
required.
Sunday, October 19.
Contact Peter Brogden 754-2351.

CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
Due to the overwhelming response to our Pilates class we are adding a noon class on Thursday's from 12:05 - 12:50 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Dec. 16th
\$60.00/session or
no cost to fitness members!
Call 457-1561 for more info. or to register.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Annual General Meeting
Friday, October 24, 2003
at YMCA Wanakita
Registration begins at 4:30
Meeting at 5:30 sharp
All members welcome
7:00 dinner \$28/pp + tx
RSVP req'd for dinner
Call 286-1760 for details.

CA

HEALING THROUGH BREATHING
with Marlene George
Free limiting patterns from your past.
Kinmount Community Centre
Sunday, October 19
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jane Jones at 488-1618 or
Marlene George at (905) 796-0101

CA

KINDERGYM FOR BOYS
Boys Kindergym Class at Haliburton Dance Arts
Thurs. 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
ages 3 - 6 yrs.
Come and try or call 457-1561 for more info.

CA

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Mario's Restaurant
on
Saturday, November 1st
St. George's Anglican Church
5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Tickets \$25. family
\$10. Single / \$5. child (6-10)
under 6 free
Tickets available at
St. George's Anglican
Haliburton United
Master's Book Store
Dr. Benoit's Office
TMT members

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

is currently presenting
"A Stitch in Time".
This special exhibit features a large number of local quilts, items from our textile collection, and selected vintage clothing.
Museum hours are:
Tuesday through Saturday,
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The exhibit continues into November.
Adult admission \$2.
Children \$1.

CA

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAR'S DEN, 286-3211 - Now offers great deals on all makes and models of snow machines and all ATVs. Why pay dealer costs when you can get the same parts at after market pricing. We still offer great monthly specials and remember even though the snow not far away, its a great time to get your ride ready for the next riding season. We also offer on sight maintenance and repairs and if you haven't gotten your "West Coast Chopper" gear yet we still have a huge selection with new arrivals all the time. We have great gift ideas for Xmas, so stop in and see what we can get for that special someone. The Bear's Den, Hwy 35, Minden beside Jug City. 286-3211.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 18 - 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety).
STORE CLOSING.

Sale to consist of a large variety of bolts of new material, approx. 30 units of watches and clocks (new in box, approx. 25-30 years old brands ranging from Numa, (Swiss), Gruin, Junghans (German), Approx. 1/2 doz. used men's and ladies watches, watch testing machine, watch cleaning machine, crystal replacement kit cabinet and press combination, furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, household goods, 1953 4x4 Army Jeep with 6 ft. plow and chains (engine and components have been redone), 5 speed table top drill press, 32cc Sears leaf blower/vacuum, acet. plumbers torch and tank, conv. top for boat, electric motors, metal storage cab, wine press, patio set (new cond), 10" Rockwell direct drive table saw on stand), miniature alouette, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. All items sold "as is" condition. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; www.auctionsfind.com/white

CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY WHITNEY MUENZEL
October 15/03
You know the old saying "Sweet 16 and never been Kissed?" It better stay that way for a long time for that means we're getting old too!
Happy Birthday
Love Mommy & Daddy

CA

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY DAVE MUENZEL
Oct. 19, 2003
Didn't have time to put an embarrassing picture in but did want you to know we didn't forget your BIG day. Also this gives us 10 years to come up with something real good.
Love Cindy, Ben, Sheena, Whitney, Alexandra

CA

420 PERSONALS

LONELY? DEPRESSED? AT YOUR WIT'S END?
Call TELECARE DISTRESS LINE
457-3617
Free, friendly, confidential.
Available 24/7

CA

440 THANK YOU

The family of the **Late Mr. Evan Shaw**, would like to extend a special thank you to all our friends and family, for the many cards, food and hugs. A special thank you to Randy Warburton for a lovely service, and a very special thank you to my son Grant for a beautiful tribute, one that we will all remember. **Caroline Shaw and Families.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank all our family and friends for taking the time to join with us in celebrating our Fortieth Wedding Anniversary. The many cards and gifts are truly appreciated. A special thanks is extended to our daughters, Michele and Wanita, their families and many others who helped to organize this special day. **Jim and Eleanor Harrison.**

CA

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our children Emie, Esther, Jonathan and their families for the wonderful trip they arranged for our 50th anniversary as well as all of our friends and relatives who were able to come and celebrate with us at our anniversary open house. A special thank you to our Sandra Pripp for the luncheon that she provided. And to everyone that wished us well with cards and gifts all of you are greatly appreciated. **Joan and Basle Cooper.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS, BRYAN - In memory of very dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away October 13, 1994. Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Forever loved and remembered, **Iris, Brad, Rob & Vicky, Terri & Dean, Jaime, Cory, Brodie, Justin, Alyssa and Kelsey.**

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Dad, Grandpa and Poppa who passed away Oct. 14, 1985. No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts, you are always there. Lovingly remembered by Gladys, Grant, June, Cory and Jenna, Eddie, Karen, Christopher and Jonathan.

SMITH - Cecil, Oct. 26, 2002. Kent, 1980. Maxeen, 1959. God said take my hand and come, rest with me, So he let you go to sleep and wake in a better place, We miss you and wish you were here with us, But God has you now and his garden must be beautiful, Because he only takes the best. Some day we will all be together again. **Sadly missed by Wife, Mom and Family.**

440 THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to all the staff at H.H.H.S., especially Dr. Hartwick and the nurses of acute care during my recent stay at the facility. The care I received was above and beyond any I have experienced in the larger hospitals.

To all those whose visits and phone calls helped to make my stay in hospital easier, my heartfelt thanks to all.

Sincerely, Ian Wood

450 IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR, FRED - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 19, 2000. Three years since the sad day, The one we loved was called away, God took him home it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still. Love always, Flo, Children & Grandchildren.

UPTON, JACK - Remembering to-day and always, a dear husband, father, grandfather who passed away Oct. 17, 1996. Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts, he's always there, Lovingly remembered by Maria and Family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

SHIRLEY ADELINE HEWITT
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 7, 2003 with her family by her side, in her 71st year.

Beloved wife of the late Grant Hewitt (1975). Loving mother of Gail and her husband Bob Dudman of Markham, Dean and his wife Christine of Minden, and loving "Nan" of Pamela and Brittany. Dear sister of Ross (Verna), Gwen (the late Bill Mitchell), Ronnie (Edna), Mary, Merle (Judy), June (Ron Shepstone), Cecil, Barbara (Mervin Johnston), Gordon (Ester), Donna (Pete McCormick), and Grant. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, October 11, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. Interment was at the Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday at 5 p.m.**

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OR

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KENNISIS LAKE



Troy Austen*
Linda Baumgartner*

WATERFRONT LOTS

OTTER LAKE - \$129,000 91 acres, nice shoreline, good hunting property, very private, 4 wheel drive access.
BRADY LAKE - \$29,900 Nicely treed lot, west exp., road needs to be completed.
BOYNE LAKE - \$24,900 1.26 ac level lot, birch trees, SE exp, quiet lake close to Haliburton.

ACREAGE PARCELS:
\$24,900 - 36 acres mixed bush, min to Haliburton, W exp.
\$37,000 - 42+ acres, nicely treed, near Gooderham, fronts on yr md rd. Call Linda & Troy

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Nicely finished cottage on 5 lake chain w/ 3 bdrm, 4 poe bath. Kit/LR/DR combo up & full w/o bsmt w/ bdrm, 3 poe bath, rec rm w/ brick FP, wrap around deck, west exp., sand shoreline & lg docking system. Call Linda & Troy.

\$277,000



Vince Duchene**

3 YEAR OLD HOME
1,908 sq. ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room. Call Vince Duchene

\$259,900



OUTSTANDING W/F LOT ON PERCY LAKE
Level in nature, cleared ready to build, gorgeous view and on a year round road! It's not too good to be true! Call Vince Duchene

\$119,900



Ken Barry**

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT UNDER \$100,000

WEST GUILFORD

This charming well kept 3 BR home is close to golfing, shopping, ski hill & public beach. Detached garage & a barn for storage. \$98,500 Call Ken Barry



PARK ST. HALIBURTON

Quaint & cozy 2 BR home. Hardwood firs, pine accents, central vac, sunrm, lg front porch, carport, workshop & storage shed. \$99,900 Call Ken Barry



Linda Beachli***

TEDIOUS LAKE

Buy Before Winter - \$319,000

New chalet home being built on Tedious Lake. Year round road, gorgeous view of lake, 160 ft. of waterfront, southwest exposure, 3 BR's, full basement, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, skylights, solid pine doors, trim & ceilings. Located on 2.1 acres of privacy. Call today. Colour co-ordinated to your taste. Call Linda Beachli



Fred Chapple*

2 BEDROOM CHALET

Maintenance free with a "Open" concept on Gull River, boat to town or to Gull Lake, large deck & nice dock, 2 car detached garage with loft. Unwind & relax. \$139,900 Call Fred Chapple



Peter Brady**

ACREAGE!!

Great retreat property, 296 acres with 3,170 ft. of road frontage on Tamarack Lake Rd. Only \$149,000 Call Peter today!

ATTENTION INVESTORS

- 10% RETURN
Solid investment, 10,000 sq. ft. free standing building with 2 frontages in downtown Huntsville. Loading doors, bsmt & great business. \$1,100,000 Call Peter today



Norm Harrison**

REDSTONE BEST BUY

600 ft. of waterfront privacy with a westerly view & 19 acres to roam of wooded lands. Your own private road with access off the Boice Bradley Road. For details Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker MVA Compare at \$199,000



Julie Gray*

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Award winning timber frame home just loaded w/ top of the line quality finishing & features including timber frame guest house & 3 bay timber frame. Garage with workshop (Both w/ hydro, water & heat). Beautiful, wooded, setting, good privacy & south exposure.

\$659,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spacious & well maintained, 3 BR winterized Viceroy cottage w/ air-tight stove, walkout to deck, lge boathouse w/ marine railway on a level lot with beautiful sand beach frontage & great view of one of Haliburton's finest lakes.

\$299,000



Cathy Lancia**

1680 sq. ft. new custom cottage/home on beautiful Redstone Lake. Easy yr md access on a Municipal rd. Gentle slope, expansive eastern view, 150ft. sand & rock frontage. You will be looking for shade under the many trees on this sunny location. This bright 3 BR building has many features including pine interior w/ lge windows throughout, a screened in Porch, Stone FP in the Great Room, Open concept, dr. well, full unfin. bsmt, plus more. Call Cathy Lancia



4 Season Chalet/cottage/home on Big Redstone Lake. Sand frontage with shallow walkout to deep water off the dock. The Chalet is finished in Pine & drywall w/ many features, including oversized sl-in shower, central vac, FP, forced air electric furnace, balcony off the mstr BR, screened in porch, & a hot air 2 person tub. Level lot. Private! Call Cathy Lancia

\$399,700



Bill Kulas*

HWY #35 - MINDEN
LOCATION! LOCATION! Over 10 acres, 4 separate properties. Commercial - Industrial zoning. 2 shops & office total 7300 sq. ft. Call Bill Kulas today on this prime commercial development property.

\$565,000



HUNTER CREEK ESTATES

#16 Fourth Street. Well maintained 3 BR home. Many recent upgrades including newly shingled roof. Paved drive. Detached garage. A pleasure to show. Vendor says sell! Call Bill Kulas today.

\$59,500



Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

ACREAGE ON PAYNE'S RD.

\$27,500.
Beautiful bldg lot, heavily treed & level. Just a few miles E. of Haliburton Village. Area well known for its wildlife. Very private. Ideal for hunt camp or private estate. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD

\$39,000
Beautiful 20 acre building lot on Kushog Lake Road. Very level lot and heavily treed. Wildlife abounds. Driveway is in. Area of new homes. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Rick Lowes*

BOSHKUNG LAKE AREA

Located on Hwy #35. This 3 BR home on a 2 acre lot is in immaculate condition. Tastefully decorated with lots of extras. Call Rick Lowes

\$169,900



MINDEN SUBWAY

Consistently one of Ontario's top stores. Excellent Hwy #35 location. Clean & modern facility. Call now for details! Call Rick Lowes



Rosalind Bagg*

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

2 Well located level bldg lots in busy commercial area of village of Haliburton. One has a drilled well & both serviced. By sewer. Must be sold as a package. Listed at \$99,000 each Call Ros Bagg

PRIME BUILDING LOT

County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation. \$30,000. Call Ros Bagg



Erwin Roithmeier*

MINDEN

Fantastic family home features: 4 bdrms, 2 baths, FP w/ insert, hardwood floors, ceramic tiles, family room, rec rm, hot tub room, pool and loads more. Call Erwin Roithmeier

\$169,000



SALERNO LAKE

Fantastic 4 BR back-split cottage on Salerno Lake. Master BR has 3 pece ensuite & w/o to screened porch/hot tub rm. Bunkie. Deep water off dock. Walkout from LR. Call Erwin Roithmeier

Listed at \$199,000



Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN LAKE

Immaculate 3 Bdrm / 3 bath waterfront home/cottage features hardwood & ceramic floors, mstr ensuite & walk-in closet, full w/o bsmt, dbl att. garage & much more! \$299,000 Call Melanie Vigrass



Ted Vasey*

WATERFRONT LOTS

CEDAR LAKE

155 Feet, sloping lot, nicely treed, .85 acre, driveway installed, southern view. Asking \$45,000

LITTLE WEST LAKE

657 Feet on lake, 18 acres, small quiet lake, level property, driveway roughed out, clean lot, very private. Asking \$185,000



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackertblade*

ENJOY YOUR OWN LOT ACRE

This 3 BR home features a 632 sq. ft. deck with a panoramic view overlooking perennial gardens and a 3 acre pond. Asking \$179,000 Call Lenor or Tracy

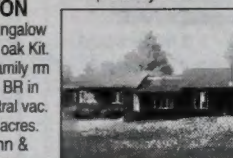


Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman*

COUNTY RD. #1 HALIBURTON

Spacious 3 BR bungalow w/ sunken LR, lge oak Kit. w/ open concept family rm & formal DR, 4th BR in bsmt, dr. well, central vac. HRV system, 2+ acres. Call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman

\$199,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

2 BR cottage on beautiful level lot, mature trees, sand shoreline, open concept LR, Kit. & DR, wrap around deck, 100 amp hydro, yr md rd, E. exp., pretty view, cedar ceiling. Call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman

\$249,000



* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker *** Broker/Owner

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